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# The Daily Standard

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## Year-round Daylight time to save fuel

If you don't like the idea of losing an hour of sleep this weekend, blame Ben Franklin.

It was Franklin who first suggested the idea of Daylight Saving Time, putting forth his proposal in a whimsical essay in 1784.

Now, for the first time since World War II, the nation is about to go on year-round Daylight Saving Time in an effort to save energy. It's part of President Nixon's energy-conservation program and the time change is scheduled to last until October 1975.

An act of Congress putting the clock ahead one hour takes effect Sunday in almost all parts of the United States.

Areas in six states and two territories will not make the change. They were exempted from the conversion at the direction of Congress or at the discretion of the secretary of Transportation.

The move to daylight time means the nation will set its clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday as part of President Nixon's energy-conservation program. The country will remain on daylight time through October 1975.

The White House has claimed the switch could cut back the demand for heating and electricity by as much as three per cent, particularly in the northern regions of the country. It says this savings would result because people will not need to turn on their lights as early at night.

The change will not affect Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico or most of Indiana. Those areas were exempted from the switch at the order of Congress.

In addition, the mountain time zone areas of Idaho, Oregon and Arizona will not move their clocks ahead Sunday. Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar Friday temporarily exempted those areas to give their state legislatures time to act on legislation that would make the exemption permanent.

The federal legislation setting up daylight time allows states divided between two time zones to exempt their easternmost time zone from daylight time so that the entire state is on the same time. This exemption must be done by state legislation.

Brinegar, who acted as Nixon's designated representative, also agreed to a request by Kentucky to include all but 12 northeastern counties in the central time zone through a realignment of the eastern-central zone boundary.

The benefit of the time switch, supporters argue, is that it adds daylight at the end of the day when electricity use is highest. Opponents say, however, that the extra darkness in the morning hurts farmers and forces children to travel to school before it is light.

Here's how it works. Suppose, under standard time, it gets light at about 7 a.m. and dark at about 4:30 p.m. If you move the clock ahead, it won't get light until 8 a.m., but it won't get dark until 5:30 p.m.

The White House says Daylight Saving Time could reduce the demand for heating and electricity by 3 per cent, or the equivalent of nearly half-a-million barrels of oil a day. The nation consumes 17 million to 18 million barrels daily, and the Arab oil embargo has deprived the country of somewhere between 1.5 million and 3 million barrels daily, according to oil industry and government statistics.

The Department of Transportation reported last year that "the institution of year-round Daylight Saving Time would reduce nationwide demand for electricity by not more than 1 to 2 per cent."



### *Daylight time returns*

It seems like the wrong time of year for daylight savings time, but Sunday morning at two o'clock, most of the nation turns clocks ahead by one hour as an energy saving measure. Normally the clock changes occur in October and April when temperatures are more comfortable than Friday's high of about 32 degrees.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

## President defies tape subpoenas

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon defied Senate Watergate committee subpoenas for masses of presidential tapes and documents Friday, accusing the panel of "an overt attempt to intrude into the executive to a degree that constitutes an unconstitutional usurpation of power."

As he set the stage for a new and extensive legal battle, Nixon also announced a shuffle in his Watergate defense team, placing Boston lawyer James D. St. Clair in charge of all Watergate legal matters.

In a letter delivered to the Watergate committee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., DN.C., by a White House aide, Nixon said that abiding by the subpoenas would mean "irreparably impairing the constitutional functions of the office of the presidency."

In response to Nixon's statement, Ervin said "there's nothing in the Constitution of the United States that gives the President the power to withhold information concerning political activities or information concerning illegal activities."

In a statement issued by his Washington office, Ervin said:

"All the committee is desirous of obtaining is evidence in the possession of the White House which tends to show political activities on the part of the President and his aides and on the part of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, and information in the possession of the President of criminal violations on the part of his aides..."

The refusal to comply had been expected and the committee already has plans to accelerate a decision in U.S. District Court on an attempt to put teeth into its subpoenas.

Chief counsel Samuel Dash and White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt met Thursday with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica and scheduled resumption of arguments in a previous suit.

That action, involving only five tapes and some papers, will have a bearing on the newer and far more extensive demand for materials.

According to the plan, the committee will amend its complaint Monday and file it with the court. The White House then will have 10 days to respond.

Rufus Edmisten, deputy counsel for the committee, said its newest subpoena will be narrowed "to the essentials" and that some court action will follow. But first, he said, the original suit must be decided.

The Senate committee subpoenaed the five tapes and documents in July, and Nixon replied he could not comply because the materials were private.

The committee went to court seeking an order declaring its subpoena lawful. Sirica ruled he had no jurisdiction in the case. The committee appealed.

Meanwhile, Congress passed a law giving the district court jurisdiction. The U.S. Court of Appeals then sent the case back to Sirica for decision and there the matter stands until the committee files its amended action.

The latest subpoenas were served on the White House on Dec. 18 with the deadline at 10 a.m. Friday.

They demanded tapes of 481 presidential conversations, and hundreds of documents including those relating to the milk fund case, the Watergate break-ins and coverup and executive clemency offers to Watergate principals.

At about the time that Sirica turned down the Senate committee's request for the tapes and documents, he supported the special prosecutor's office in a similar request. Eventually, after the court of appeals affirmed Sirica's decision, the prosecutor received the tapes.

The tapes either have been, or soon will be, played for the Watergate grand jury which is expected to vote on indictments this month or next.

## December taxes total $127,209

The city collected $127,209 in taxes and fees during December, according to City Collector C. W. Martin.

Current tax collections totaled $104,274, with real estate taxes accounting for $77,051, personal property taxes amounting to $19,581 and merchants and manufacturers taxes totaling $7,641.

Back taxes for real estate totaled $623, personal property amounted to $115 and merchants and manufacturers collection included $3.

License fee collections totaled $7,593, including $937 for merchants licenses, $6,622 for auto stickers, $29 for liquor licenses and $4.50 for dog licenses.

Miscellaneous collections totaled $14,598, including: New Madrid County intangible tax, $320; interest on the county tax, $13; Scott County intangible tax interest, $923; Associated Natural Gas., $3,634; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., $9,634; and interest, $66.

## City crimes and accidents show decrease for 1973

A 4.4 per cent decrease in major crimes and an increase in the number of crimes solved and number of arrests made were reported in 1973 by the Sikeston Police Department.

While major crime was decreasing in Sikeston, nationally it was rising in cities of similar size. Figures released in December by the Federal Bureau of Investigation show that during the first nine months of 1973, crime in cities the size of Sikeston rose by five per cent.

There were 525 actual offenses reported to police, with 171 being cleared from police records. In 1972, there were 549 crimes and 146 solved.

Arrests for 1973 numbered 1,837, compared to 1,532 in 1972.

Accidents reported also decreased from 516 to 496, although much of the decrease can probably be traced to the department's policy not to investigate accidents on private property. The policy went into effect in 1972.

Police Chief Leon Culp said another reason for the decrease in accidents was the addition of signal lights at the East Malone Avenue and Pine Street intersection in the second half of the year. With the lights operating all through 1974, Culp said he is hoping for a further reduction in the number of accidents.

There were no murders in the city in 1973, although one case was cleared from police records with the arrest of James (Peterboy) Harrington for the 1971 murder of Kenneth Ellison. There were no murders in 1972.

There were two rapes in the city and both were solved. There was one rape in 1972, and it has not yet been cleared.

One armed robbery occurred in 1973 and police had a suspect in custody within a few hours. There were five armed robberies in 1972 and none were solved. Two robberies without weapons happened in 1973 and neither was solved. There were two in 1972 also, and neither were solved.

Felonious assaults numbered eight with nine being cleared from police records. The ninth occurred in December 1972 and was cleared in early 1973. There were 10 felonious assaults in 1972 and seven were solved.

A total of 105 burglaries were reported in 1973, a decrease from 111 in 1972. Twenty- eight were solved in 1973 and 32 in 1972.

Thefts over $50 numbered 157, compared to 149 in 1972. Police solved 22 in 1973, compared to 15 in 1972. Thefts of less than $50 totaled 222, while 243 were recorded in 1972. Ninety-five were solved last year, compared to 84 in 1972.

Auto thefts totaled 28, while 13 were solved. In 1972, there were 28 auto thefts and eight cases were solved.

A total of 27 stolen vehicles were recovered in 1973, although not all were stolen in Sikeston. In 1972, 25 were recovered.

## Roads clearing in Bootheel

Temperatures climbed to near 32 in the Sikeston area Friday, melting most of the ice from more heavily traveled roads. Sideroads and streets were still slick today.

High today is expected to be around 32 with the low tonight in the 20s. Sunday's forecast, however, calls for a chance of rain or snow in the Bootheel

## Bond raised to $10,000

CHARLESTON -- Bruce Edward Jinkerson, 17, of Zalma was arrested Friday afternoon on a felony charge of contributing a controlled substance to a minor.

Sheriff W.J. (Pedro) Simmons said he arrested Jinkerson in the Mississippi County courthouse shortly after Jinkerson had appeared before Circuit Judge Marshall Craig on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (LSD).

Jinkerson was free on $1,000 bond and the possession charge had been continued to Jan. 8 to allow Jinkerson time to employ counsel. Bond on the new charge was set at $10,000, and Jinkerson is to appear Thursday before Magistrate T.J. Brown, Jr.

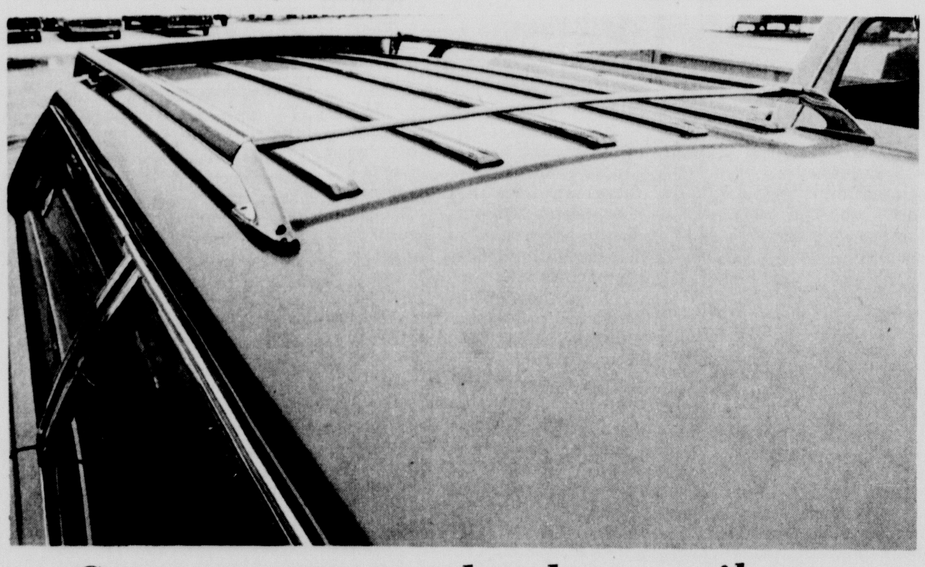
## Income tax institute set for Jan. 8

A 1974 Farm Income Tax Institute for the area will be held at the community room of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association at 820 North Main St., (Highway 61), January 8, from 8 to 4.

Instructors will be from Internal Revenue Service, Missouri Revenue Service and Social Security Administration.

Those not having pre-registered register Jan. 8. Tom B. Stroup, Scott County Extension Center, is coordinator of the institute.

The tax institute is sponsored by the University of Missouri and Internal Revenue Service.



### *Car mounts cut back on mileage*

This item is definitely not an energy saver. Luggage or bicycle carriers mounted on cars all create wind resistance which cut deeply into gasoline mileage.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

*The energy crunch - Part 18:*

## Travel light, conserve fuel

By PAT GROJEAN

Although this is not the height of vacation season, many people are traveling to warmer climates. On these trips, fuel can be conserved by traveling as light as possible.

Regardless of the size of car, a motorist can improve fuel economy by reducing the weight carried. One estimate shows the average motorist can expect mileage during city driving to decrease by .2 mile per gallon for each additional 100 pounds of vehicle weight.

Any unnecessary attachments, such as hang-on luggage or bicycle racks, should be removed to reduce wind resistance and thus help conserve fuel.

Trunks and storage compartments should be emptied of such things as excess tires other than the spare tire, chains, tools and equipment as a way to save gas.

Another way to conserve energy is to use such power-driven equipment as air conditioners, heater blowers and defrosters only when weather conditions are extreme or their use adds to safe driving.

The air conditioner especially is a large consumer of fuel. Using it can mean a loss of one or two miles per gallon of gasoline. During the summer, motorists should avoid driving during the hottest part of the day when the air conditioner is needed most.

Motorists do have an option of whether or not to buy air conditioners or other equipment extras in their cars which increase fuel consumption.

The next article in this series about energy conservation will center on the types of cars to purchase as a way to conserve fuel.

## It's inside...

An unofficial USDA computation puts 1973 farm parity ratio at its highest point since 1954. For farm news, turn to...page 5.

Sixty- four games and a junior varsity tournament at Puxico highlight next week's high school basketball schedule. For sports news, turn to...page 6.

John Knox Jr. has been reappointed state heart fund chairman. Turn to...page 3.

## ...and outside

Mostly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of rain or snow. High today around 32, low tonight in the 20s. High Sunday in the 30s.

The high Friday was 32 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...7:12 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow. 5:14 a.m.
Full Moon ... ..... Jan. 8

PROMINENT STAR
Aldebaran south of the moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus and Jupiter in the southwest at sunset. Saturn in the east-- 7:10 p.m. Mars high in southwest-- 8:29 p.m.



### *Kingsway Furniture has opening*

Kingsway Furniture company, Lewis Furniture company's new store across from the Kingsway Plaza Mall, officially opened its doors at 6 p.m. Friday. Many officials from various Sikeston agencies and the Lewis Furniture staff attended ceremonies. They are, front row from left: Merle Keefer, manager of Kingsway Furniture; Earnest Cox, staff member Frank Ferrell, mayor of Sikeston; Jack Lewis, staff member; Taylor Noles, merchandising manager of Lewis Furniture; Doyle Horne, Bank of Sikeston; and Don Agnew, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Back row from left are: Bill Bess, Board of Public Works; Bob Matthews, Chamber of Commerce; Lee Shell, First National Bank; Jim Ramsey, First National Bank; Charles Matthews, Bank of Sikeston; Pat Lea, president of Bootheel Regional Economic Development Council; Bill Whitlock, acting city manager; Don Fulton, city Councilman and Clem Beal, Bank of Sikeston.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

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Saturday, January 5 — 1733, Long John Silver puts his best foot forward.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A wise man spends less than he yearns.

* * *

INVENTORY FOR RAILROAD SAFETY

Despite the decrease in railroad travel there are approximately 12,000 vehicle - train collisions each year resulting in 1,500 deaths and 7,000 injuries. One-third of the accidents involve motor vehicles that run into the side of trains.

In an effort to improve safety at railroad crossings the federal government and the railroad industry have joined hands to get up an inventory of all public, private and pedestrian railroad highway grade crossings throughout the nation.

The program will cost $4,000,000 and will be funded on fifty-fifty-basis by the railroad industry and the U. S. Department of Transportation.

A news release from the Federal Railroad Administration stated:

"The cooperative efforts of the Federal Government and the railroad industry will set the framework for a significant improvement of safety and saving lives at highway- railroad grade crossings throughout the Nation.

"Public and private crossings have never been identified on a systematic, national basis and without this information it is, of course, impossible to initiate a safety improvement program. We are confident that the data we receive through setting up this numbering and inventorying system and tying the resulting- site specific information with grade crossing data will help to reduce the tremendous cost in deaths and injuries we have suffered annually."

We are all for the government and the railroads getting together to come up with a safety program at railroad crossings. What troubles us, is why the railroads and the government don't know where these dangerous crossings are right now. After all, these crossings have been around for a long time and somebody should have paid attention a long time ago to the 12,000 collisions that occur each year.

At least there is some indication, that at long last, something is being done that will bring some results. A pilot test was initiated last March in Connecticut, Virginia, Florida, Colorado and Nevada. Trouble spots were checked according to the Federal railroad administrators; the railroads closed many "trespapper paths" and non-used private crossings. They also installed number boards and signs at private and pedestian crossings and replaced worn out signs.

We hope this program will be successful in increasing safety now that the problem has been recognized as one of nation wide importance.

* * *

You don't have to be a winter sports enthusiast to skate on thin ice.

* * *

Copied from the blackboard of a Sikeston school room: "The sum of the face angles of any polyhedron is equal to four right angles taken as many times plus two, as the polyhedron has verticles." Parents should really entertain more awe and reverence for children who know what this means.

* * *

Nuisances never abate themselves.

* * *

"I am very much alarmed at the possibility that in the very near future the energy crisis will force the shutdown of businesses, widespread unemployment, and a depression at least as bad as that of the thirties. Once that happens, it will be too late to remove the barriers and allow the utilities to do the things necessary to provide adequate energy." -- Mr. George I. Bloom, chairman, Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

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The man who attends steadily to his own business will find that he constantly has more business to attend to.

* * *

SUEZ REOPENING

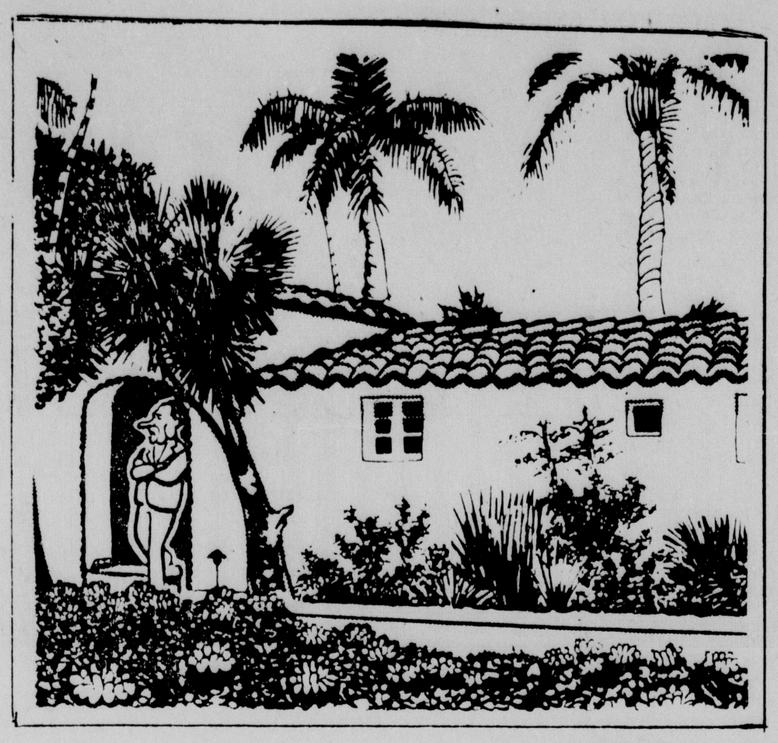
If there is any kind of peace settlement in the Middle East, one of the consequences will almost certainly be the reopening of the Suez Canal. This will have commercial advantages, of course, but it will greatly worsen the military situation in the area of the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean.

The reason for this is that the Soviet Navy will have far more direct access to the area than it has now when the Canal is reopened. The 20 or so combatant and support ships which Russia currently maintains in the Indian Ocean must operate 11,000 miles from their home base at Vladivostok in the Soviet Far East. But with the Canal reopened, the Indian Ocean will be only 3,000 miles away from the main base of the Black Sea Fleet at Sevastopol. Since Russia now keeps well above 60 warships permanently on station in the Mediterranean Sea, it requires no imagination to foresee that the Soviets will use the Canal to greatly expand their Indian Ocean squadrons.

Our own 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean could also use the Canal, perhaps, but only with the sufferance of Egypt, which might deny us passage at any time. So, in the event of a military crisis in the oil rich Persian Gulf state, for instance, the U. S. would have to depend on its faraway 7th Fleet forces in the Pacific.

Russia, it should also be noted, is steadily opening naval bases in the area — most recently at UMM Qasr, in Iraq, at the head of the Persian Gulf. The U. S. in contrast lost its last meager facilities in the Gulf at Bahrein during the Yom Kippur War.

The Soviets appreciate that gunboat diplomacy is not quite so dead as some believe. That is why they are building so many gunboats. The reopening of the Suez should not be regarded as a plus for the United States.



Marsullies (Rothco Cartoons)

Tax shelter

TOMORROW
JANUARY 6 — SUNDAY

CARNIVAL SEASON. Jan. 6- Feb. 26. Observed traditionally in Roman Catholic countries, beginning on Epiphany and ending on Shrove Tuesday.

EPIPHANY CROSS THROWING FESTIVAL. Jan. 6. Info. from: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Orange and Pinellas Ave., Tarpon Springs, Fla. 33589.

GREEK CROSS DAY. Jan. 6. Tarpon Springs, Florida. Orthodox Greek Archbishop releases white dove representing baptism of Christ and casts golden cross into bayou. Youth who retrieves cross receives special blessing. Greek featival follows.

MONOLITH SKI RACE. Jan. 6. Oslo, Norway.

NEW MEXICO: ADMISSION DAY. Jan. 6. Became 47th State on this day in 1912.

THREE KINGS DAY. Jan. 6. Major festival of Christian Church (esp. Eastern Orthodox) observed in many parts of world with gifts, feasting, last lighting of Christmas lights, and burning of Christmas greens. Twelfth and last day of Feast of the Nativity. Commemorates visit of the Three Wise Men (Kings) to Bethlehem.

TOMMYCOD CARNIVAL. Jan. 6- Feb. 7. La Perade, Quebec, Canada. Ice fishing near this little French Canadian village on the Sainte- Anne River for the tasty tommycod as they swim upstream from the Atlantic. Festival lasts until ice-out, with activities including sports contests and social evenings.

TWELFTH DAY or EPIPHANY. Jan. 6. Known also as Old Christmas Day and Twelfth- tide. This, the twelfth day after Christmas celebrates the visit of the Magi, the first Gentile recognition of Christ.

* * *

TOMORROW
JANUARY 7 — MONDAY

BULLFINCH EXCHANGE FESTIVAL [USOKAE]. Jan. 7. Fukuoka, Japan.

MILLARD FILLMORE'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 7. 13th President of the U. S. born this day in 1800. (Jan 7, 1800 - Mar 8, 1874.)

SAVE THE PUN WEEK. Jan. 7-13. Sponsor: Humor Societies of America, George Q. Lewis, Exec. Dir., Box 835 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

* * *

COMFORTING FEELING

In last week's terrible snowstorm, nothing was quite so reassuring as to look out our window and see the number of state highway snow plows keeping the highways open to traffic. It seemed as though one went by our window every half hour. We saw them on both Highways 36 and 15. At the same time we were pleased with realizing what they were doing, we felt sorry for what the drivers were enduring, and how much more comfortable it would have been to be at home with the family.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

It hasn't been reported widely, but C. Jackson Grayson, jr., who served for 15 months as head of the Price Commiission in Phase II, has vigorously come out for removal of wage and price controls. According to Grayson, these controls are dealing a deadly blow to the free enterprise system and have contributed greatly to the energy crisis.

In the most recent issue of the Harvard Business Review, Grayson, who is now Dean of the School of Business Administration of Southern Methodist university, says that he is "personally convinced that our economic system is steadily shifting from a private enterprise, free- market economy to one that is centrally directed and under public control."

Price and wage controls such as this country has experienced in Phases I through IV have extended the degree of public control, adds Grayson, and accelerated the shift. At some point -- and Grayson predicts it may be no longer than 15 years away -- the essential characteristics of a competitive, private enterprise system (nonregulated prices, profit motive, risk taking, collective bargaining) "will no longer make up the economic engine that drives our system."

Grayson believes the warning signs are clear: business and labor are too frequently seeking to reduce rather than encourage competition in their markets; continuing price and wage controls are leading the public to believe that central planning and control are "superior, mandatory and desirable, and Americans, in distrusting the market system, are demanding more economic benefits from the federal government and are seeking ways to insulate themselves from the impact of economic change."

Wage- price controls, argues Grayson, lead to extraordinary distortions in the economic system which can be minimized in the short run only. The longer the controls are in, the harder it is to discern real from artificial signals. No matter how cleverly any group designs a control system, distortions and inequities are bound to creep in. It happened in European control programs, and it was beginning to happen in Phase II.

Graywon, for instance, relates that lumber controls were "beginning to lead to artificial middlemen, black markets and sawmill shutdowns." Companies trapped with low base- period profits margins -- that is profit margins frozen at a low level by the federal government -- were starting to consider selling out to those with higher base periods, sending their capital overseas, or reducing their efforts. Instances of false job upgrading -- actually camouflaged raises -- were reported on a scattered but increasing basis.

During periods of control, Grayson maintains, the public forgets that not all wage- price hikes are inflationary. Wage and price increases are sometimes necessary so business and labor can respond to competitive situations, real consumer demands and supply shortages. Increases signal to busines, "Make more"; or to labor, "Move here"; or to the public, "Use less."

Controls interfere with this signalling mechanism. A good example of how artificially supressed price- signal leads to eventual shortages, says Grayson, is the case of natural gas. Similar examples can be found in labor where suppressed wages do not attract labor to areas in which there are shortages of skills or workers. With wage and price controls in place, the public comes to believe that all raises are inflationary -- almost antisocial -- and the "clamor is for no, or very small increases."

We live in a world of scarce resources, says Grayson, and no matter how much we would like to alter the situation, the law of supply and demand cannot be done away with. Some system must allocate resources. If wage- price controls, governm regulatory rules, or business - labor monopolies prevent the price system from functioning, then a central planning system must dictate the allocating.

Grayson concluded, "...In the end, I believe that any extended control system would disrupt the free- market system. At worst, the market would break down; at best, it would be highly ineffective and subject to bottlenecks, quotas and black market. The trade-offs in our extremely large and highly interdependent economy are too complex to be done efficiently on a centralized (bureaucratic) basis. And then there is the question of who would supply the value judgment for the operations of such a system. Why not return to the one planning system we have that works -- the price system?"

* * *

WAITING FOR THE DOUGH

Concerned about the non-appearance of your Federal income tax refund? Consider, says Tax Foundation, Inc., the case of a Los Angeles pair.

They filed for a $109.50 refund in 1961, but they said they didn't get their share of the millions doled out by IRS in the area that year.

The couple tried, unsuccessfully, by appeals to the Los Angeles IRS for some action from 1962 to 1968. The U. S. Treasury said the first intimation it had of the claim was in 1969, too late to be honored under the law. The records showed, said Treasury, the check had been issued in 1961 and endorsed. Then presumably the check, along with millions of others, was destroyed by the U. S. seven years after issue.

An appeal to Congress followed and the Treasury said it would issue a duplicate check, pointing out that the original claim might have been honored had it been directed to Washington. Refunds for fiscal 1971, notes the Foundation, amounted to $1.5 billion in the Los Angeles area.

* * *

In Wall Street the Dines Letter of November 9 says, "How about wringing the neck of somebody who blocked that Alaskan oil pipeline for your good deed for today?"

Instead of wringing necks, which won't do any good, how about our paying tribute to an American genius and, at long last, heeding his advice?

Columnist Alice Widener tells about him: He was an athlete, engineer and researcher from Nevada who became a United States senator. Time magazine called him "the worst senator in the Senate." He made long- winded speeches as often as he could on only two subjects -- sound money and U. S. development of essential, strategic minerals, metals and fuels. Most senators found his speeches so boring they left the floor when he rose to his feet.

As chairman of the Minerals, Materials and Fuels subcommittee, he produced in 1954 an encylcopedic study, "Accessibility of Strategic and Critical Materials to the United States in Time of War and for Our Expanding Economy." That document is generally considered by professional scientists, engineers and geologists to be the greatest ever produced in the Senate. To this day - say scholars in the Interior Department -- it requires only updating statistical correction.

Just about everything the senator predicted has come true. He was a progressive, farsighted conservative continually outvoted by a bunch of myopic liberal colleagues. He was a titan among pigmies; his nickname was "Molly"; his real name, George W. Malone.

In summary of several thousand pages of research, the Malone subcommittee issued a Report (83rd Congress, 2nd Session) that today ought to be required study for all editors and commentators. Had Sen. Henry Jackson and his colleagues heeded the 1954 Malone Report, they would not now be crying out loud about the energy crisis and hysterically demanding sudden "self- sufficienty" for the United States in critical materials, minerals and fuels.

In June 1954 Sen. Malone declared "the Western Hemisphere can become completely self- sufficient in the production of necessary critical materials in war and peace." He warned, "To a very dangerous extent, the vital security of this nation is in serious jeopardy. We are dependent for many of our essential raw materials on sources in far-off lands, many under the control of possibly fickle allies or timid neutrals, some veritably under the guns of our potential enemies. And what is perhaps a more devastating conclusion ... is that none of this vulnerability need exist. Long- overdue corrective measures should be undertaken at once."

Sen. Malone recommended immediate U. S. government appropriation of research and development funds, and immediate encouragment to the U. S. industry to "erect a large- scale oil- shale plant ... to advance the production of petroleum fuel on a commercial basis.'' he urged "research and studies on the low- temperature carbonization of coal ... and ways and means to revive the coal industry." Sen. Malone urged a large- scale production of uranium "for tremendous development of nuclear power for industry and civilian use." He demanded immediate "improvement of our petroleum, gas and coal resources to assure maximum availability of domestic fuels for both the peace-time economy and national security."

Every great thinker is far ahead of his time. What we Americans have to do now is to catch up with dead Sen. George Malone of Nevada, Time's "worst" senator who, in much less than a single generation, has proved to be the wisest.

* * *

GLOBAL POWER JEOPARDIZED

"... our status as a global power may be jeopardized in a world where the Soviet Union and Communist China will remain virtually self- sufficient in energy supplies while the United States moves closer to the unenviable position of Western Europe and Japan in becoming a have-not nation in terms of oil." - U. S. Senator Clifford P. Hansen from Wyoming.

* * *

THEORY VERSUS FACT

The Tucson, Arizona, Daily Citizen has helped to spike the guns of the misguided theorists who periodically claim consumers could be saved a great deal of money if businesses and industries were prohibited from spending money on advertising and promotion. These theorists believe the American economic system is a sort of perpetual motion machine that can just roll on under its own momentum with no stimulus from the efforts and initiative of business entrepreneurs.

The Daily Citizen conducted a survey of two leading discount stores and two major supermarkets -- the latter featuring trading stamps as part of their promotional programs to attract customers. The results of the survey are interesting. Reporters were instructed to produce 40 individual items that would appear on a typical housewife's shopping list. All brand names priced, as well as grades of meat, were identical. The reporters found that the 40 items sampled cost $26.12 in the supermarkets compared to $25.80 in the "discount" establishments. Says the Daily Citizen, in view of these findings "... a shopper actually would have been better off buying the food at the supermarkets instead of the discount stores. Why? Because the trading stamps received for the additional 32 cents spent at the supermarkets would be worth at least twice that amount when used to purchase merchandise at the stamp centers."

Two things can be concluded from this incident. First, promotion in some form is the lifeblood of the American economic system, and "discounting" is but a form of promotion. The second thing, the Daily Citizen survey shows, is that some forms of promotion which some say cost consumers money actually turn out to be profitable, both for consumers and business, despite theoretical arguments to the contrary.

# Washington-Merry-Go-Round

## By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Hope's Radio Station License: Nixon's Way of Saying 'Thanks'?

WASHINGTON-- Choosing new owners for radio station KRLA in Pasadena, Calif., was a problem that perplexed the Federal Communications Commission for over a decade.

Last month the FCC, dominated now by President Nixon's appointees, solved the problem by awarding the $15 million plum to a group of the President's friends. The majority stockholder and corporate chairman is the famed comedian and presidential pal, Bob Hope.

The KRLA license is worth a fortune to the Hope consortium whose selection was fraught with peculiarities. The struggle for the station began in 1962 when the FCC refused to relicense the former owners because of "management neglect and efforts to mislead the commission."

The powerful, 50,000- watt station was turned over to a nonprofit corporation while the FCC decided who should run it. A score of applications were filed.

GOLDEN PIE

It took more than a decade of hearings before the FCC on December 5 awarded the golden pie to Bob Hope and his partners. All four Nixon appointees voted in Hope's favor.

The official decision was prepared by Chairman Dean Burch. The case, he wrote, was "extremely close and troublesome." The "legal, factual, technical and policy questions" were "frequently conflicting." The FCC was forced to choose, said Burch, "among applicants with a variety of shortcomings."

Hope's group was picked on technical and engineering grounds. Yet we interviewed nearly a dozen lawyers and engineers familiar with the case. To a man, they felt that awarding the station to Hope, et al, on engineering grounds was absurd. Said one expert: "It looks like an excuse to give them the license."

Indeed, the FCC's own review board denied Hope's application in 1971 "on technical engineering grounds." Yet precisely the same engineering proposal was cited as the basis for awarding the license to the Hope syndicate in 1973.

THOROUGH SEARCH

The official FCC press release, announcing the decision, nowhere mentioned Bob Hope. The announcement stated simply that the license had been awarded to the "Western Broadcasting Corporation."

It took a thorough search of the voluminous file to find out who was behind Western Broadcasting. The principal stockholder is Hope who, incidentally, contributed $50,000 to Nixon's 1972 campaign.

The second biggest stockholder, until he came to the White House in 1971, was Richard A. Moore, whom the public may remember best as the gentle, absent- minded Watergate witness. He reportedly was sent to Washington by Hope in 1970 to help Attorney General John Mitchell with his image.

Moore divested his 20- per cent share of Western Broadcasting when he moved to the White House a year later.

NOMINAL DEMOCRAT

Another major stockholder, with a 15- per cent interest, is Ed Pauley, president of Pauley Petroleum, Inc. Although he is a nominal Democrat, Pauley forked over $35,000 to the Nixon campaign.

Another entertainer- entrepreneur, Art Linkletter, owns five per cent of the company.

Four of the unsuccessful applicants were given black marks because their proposed site was too near "certain land reclamation and dredging projects" where "earth moving cranes" would interfere with the station's signal. This "reclamation" project, we learned, was the construction of the Pomona Freeway, which was completed in this area in 1965.

The FCC's precedents, furthermore, hold that owners and operators of a radio station live in the "community of license." Only one minor stockholder of Western Broadcasting, G. Sydney Barton, lives in Pasadena.

FOOTNOTE: We spoke with Bob Hope, who laughed off the suggestion that the White House was granting him a favor. Western's case, he said, was "won with our engineering." Burch never returned our repeated calls. Other commissioners refused to comment for the record.

FLY IN: Despite the worsening energy crisis, veterans administrator Donald Johnson has called more than 260 field officials to Washington next week for a massive fly- in conference. Many will bring their wives. They could save both fuel and money by using the VA's sophisticated "hotline" system, which makes it possible for dozens of officials around the country to participate in conference calls.

PROUD ENEMY: Each year, the Civil Service Commission invites former government bigwigs to update their biographies. "We are particularly interested," writes the commission, "in information about new positions, new college degrees, major awards, etc." Dr. Herbert Ley, the former Food and Drug commissioner, wrote back that he had indeed received a "major award" this year. He had been included, he said, "among those listed as White House 'enemies.'"

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

Spirit of '74:

Angry Truckers Reported Set To Blockade Nation's Railroads

WASHINGTON — Many of those angry knights of the road, the now famous owner-driver trailer truck operators, may in their wrath force the browning out or blacking out of some cities and massive factories.

One of their trade publications reports the independent truck owners plan not only to paralyze virtually all key highways if they don't get what they want from Congress by month's end -- but also to abandon their huge vans on railroad crossings.

Deadline for action, according to these reports, is Jan. 31. The owner-drivers -- there are no full reports on how many there are -- could disrupt the nation's transport system if they make good the reported threat.

This stratagem is the reflection of the industrial mood of 1974 -- at least for its early months.

The owner- drivers -- who haul vital foods, citrus, meats, steel among hundreds of other "items" without which teeming communities couldn't exist for long-- want Congress to allow them higher speed limits than 55 miles an hour, enough diesel fuel stored around the land to permit them to fill up their 150 to 200 gallon tanks-- and at far less than 75 cents a gallon.

Otherwise one of their spokesmen predicts the country can expect massive paralyzing shutdowns, blockades and no- work strategy lasting many weeks.

Only the insiders bother to examine the geo- economics of truck blockades. If the nation's rail schedules are disrupted by parked trucks, for example, coal deliveries will be either stalled or delayed. This could be disastrous. Coal must move daily. Regularly. On time. Or else...

At best, according to Oct. 1, 1973 reports, there was an average of 26 days of coal supplies, or "float" or backlog, stacked around the nation's power stations. That was more than three months ago. Coal now is far scarcer for obvious reasons. For example, New York City's big Consolidated Edison Co., having just received permission to burn coal in some sections of the megalopolis, has been searching for supplies. Said one expert, "It's damn difficult, everybody is in the market now."

Thus by Feb. 1, I'm told there may be an average of only 10 days reserve. But that's an average. It doesn't include all utilities, and all their power plants. Some stations have even smaller coal stockpiles.

Further, a steel industry leader, an unimpeachable authority with a world reputation, told me the other day that there are but two to three days "float" at some mills.

Any disruption of coal deliveries would slow down the huge mile- long plants and throw thousands of men out of work. Or if there are accidents which rip up rails, certainly possible if tractor trucks are left unexpectedly on obscure rail crossings, some installations could run out of coal, thus preventing even the maintenance of the huge furnaces.

There is an effort to cool the hot tempers. A new organization called the National Council of Independent Truckers has scheduled a conference in the Midwest beginning Jan. 12. They will pound out a national policy, bring some order out of the disruption which springs from crisscrossing leaders of smaller bands of owner- drivers and then confer with energy czar William Simon and Dept. of Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar.

Nor is Frank Fitzsimmons's Teamsters Brotherhood idle. It's absolutely serious about reopening its National Master Freight Agreement contract covering 450,000 drivers.

First there must be a survey of the Teamsters' pay checks. How much have the union drivers really lost? How much will they lose at a 55- mile- an- hour limit? As one high Teamster official put it, "We have to know what we're hollering about before we holler."

Another Teamsters official points to the complexity of this supply system which we the people take for granted. There's a difference in per-mile income for some drivers heading west of Denver across the mountains where the truck is slowed if it is not pushed in swift fashion to make the rises, and the income of other drivers speeding on level highways eastward, or up to Chicago and across the plains where speedometers really register ground speed.

Unfortunately the public, and even some federal officials, aren't watching this as closely as they did the Cotton and Rose Bowl games, but it could well jerk them all up short before 1974 is much older.

# Sikeston's themometers register 10 below zero

50 Years Ago
January 5, 1924

The thermometer registered 10 below zero Saturday at this point. The coldest for five years.

Si Harper is now located at Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has landed a postition.

W. W. Carey has moved from Route 2, Sikeston to the Matthews vicinity. He was well pleased with his cotton crop the past season and expects to put in good acreage this spring.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaks and Supt. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory Tuesday.

40 Years Ago
January 5, 1934

Wednesday night was Charter Member night and ladies' night for the Lions Club. There were four charter members present. They were: Dr. H. E. Reuber, C. F. Bruton, Emanuel Schorle, and J. N. Ross.

The local office of the C. W. A., has received part of a consignment of supplies for relief in Sikeston. The supplies just received include: 905 pounds of meat; 525 pounds of butter; and 250 dozen eggs. These supplies will be distributed to the needy through the regular local Red Cross channels.

Wlbert Morrow has been confined to his room for several days with a bbadly infected throat. Friends around Dudley's are in hopes he will not have to cut his throat to get rid of the infection.

Canalou - Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cathey and Miss Geraldine Young attended the Malone Theatre Sunday.

30 Years Ago
January 5, 1944

Matthews - Cpl. Carl Shelby is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shelby. He is home on a 10-day furlough.

Oran - Gerald Lyne, who is in the service, arrived for a furlough with friends.

Sikeston High School news. Several new students have been enrolled in Sikeston High School for the second semester. They are: Eloise Coots, senior of Diehlstadt; Gwendolyn Coots, junior; Dorothy Atkins, seventh grade, St. Louis, Ray Shelly, seventh grade, Fischer, Ark,; Ellis Martin, seventh grade, Parma; Aaron MIlls, a former Sikeston pupil, who is returning, seventh grade, St. Louis.

Mrs. J. E. Moore, jr., has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for a short stay.

20 Years Ago
January 5, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Streeter of Painton are parents of a son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Charleston - Juneral services for Mrs. David Reeves, 88, wife of a former prominent farmer in the Deventer community, will be tomorrow in Charleston. She died last night in the Deal Nursing Home in Jackson after an illness of about four months.

People throughout Southeast Missouri were shocked yesterday to hear of the death of J. E. McCord yesterday at Oxford, Miss., because for many years he was one of the more prominent residents of this area and highly instrumental in its development. For some four years he lived in Sikeston, where with his brother, R. A. McCord, he engaged in the auction business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pinnell of New Madrid are parents of a son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

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To earth-based observers, the sun appears a hundred billion times brighter than any other star. However, the sun would seem puny if matched at the same distance against such brilliant stars as Rigel, which is 15,000 times more luminous.



*What's the law?*

# The case of the determined suitor

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Ted wasn't from Rome, but he was one heck of a Romeo. When he started courting Alvin's wife, however, Alvin started some courting of his own. He sued Ted for the loss of his wife's ardor and for busting up his marriage.

Consequently, Ted readily paid Alvin $5,000 to settle the case. And, in exchange, he received a release of all present and future claims that Alvin might have against him.

With the release in hand, Ted started wooing Alvin's wife all over again. And, once again, Alvin started suit against him but, this time, he doubled the amount he claimed as damages.

"The guy's a wise acre," Alvin told the judge. "Instead of batting him on the nose, however, I think it would be more effective to hit him in the pocketbook."

"He can't hit me anywhere," was Ted's answer. "When I gave him the $5,000, he gave me a release for any present or future claims that he might have against me. Therefore, this being a future claim, he can't sue me and the sase must be dismissed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you allow Alvin to sue Ted despite the release?

This is how the judge rules: YES! the judge held that it is against public policy and good morals to agree not to take any action against a person for a future intermeddling in a matromonial relationship. A marriage, noted the judge, receives the highest protection of the law. Therefore, he concluded, the release could not be used as a defense.

(Based upon a 1964 Wisconsin Supreme Court Decision)

Grand Opening
Mint Club
FORMER LOCATION OF KING ARTHUR'S LOUNGE
209 CENTER
SATURDAY JANUARY 5
THE
DEE JAY'S
From Memphis, Tenn.
9 TIL 1 PM
NO COVER CHARGE
209 CENTER SIKESTON, MO.

# No-fault insurance bill offered Friday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A no-fault automobile insurance bill modeled after the Kansas and Delaware laws was introduced in the Missouri Legislature Friday by Sen. Truman Wilson, D-St. Joseph.

The bill, signed by eight cosponsors, "is designed for the consumer — the insurance buying public — and not for the insurance companies or the bar association," Wilson said.

"My primary concern is to provide no-fault insurance in such a way that insurance premiums will not be increased and possibly may be reduced as we get some experience in the operation of the law," he said.

The general purpose of nofault auto insurance is to avoid costly court suits to determine who shall pay damages for minor accidents.

Every vehicle owner would be required to have liability insurance before he could participate in the law. The bill prevents suit to recover damages of property. However, a person could go to court against the insurance company if it failed to pay enough for property damage.

Suits for personal injury would be allowed if the medical expenses exceeded $500 or if the injury caused disfiguration, loss of limb or death.

The bill allows payments up to $650 a month for one year to replace job earnings lost because of an injury. The same rate would apply to survivors' benefits. Payments for one accident could go as high as $2,000 for medical expenses and $1,000 for funeral expenses.

# *Lower speed limits may save 250 lives*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP --The new 55 miles per hour speed limit that may soon become law in Missouri might save 250 lives as a result of fewer fatal auto accidents in Missouri, state Highway Patrol Supt. Sam S. Smith said Friday.

Accidents in outstate Missouri could drop as much as 20 per cent, Smith said. Urban accidents are not likely to be affected as much by the new speeds, Smith told the Senate Appropriations Committee.

However, he noted that trends towards purchase of compact cars might cause accidents to be more serious.

He said the patrol's gasoline use dropped 12 per cet last month compared with December of 1972. However, the patrol will not cut services to save gasoline, he said.

He asked for a $2.6 million budget increase in fical 1974-75 over the patrol's present $20.3 million fundings. However, the committee was warned soaring gasoline costs could cause havoc in budgets.

Smith said overlay stickers to cover posed speed limits will be printed by Friday and could be in place within three weeks after the governor signs a new speed law. Interstate highways will get the new stickers first.

A bill allowing the governor to set the limit at not less than 50 miles per hour has been passed by the Missouri House and is in a Senate committee.

The current limit is 70 miles per hour on U.S. highways and 65 in the day and 60 at night on state highways.

# Breakdown prevented advance storm warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — "A breakdown in part of our distribution procedures" prevented advance warning in some areas of a tornado that killed two persons Nov. 24 in Missouri's Bootheel area, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's office has been told.

The senator — enroute back to Washington from a 10-day trip to Israel, Europe and Ireland — released a letter with that assessment from Director George P. Cressman of the National Weather Service.

The letter, dated Dec. 27, said St. Louis weather forcasters transmitted a warning of the impending tornado to Tennessee and Kentucky weather bureau offices but Kentucky did not carry the warning on its wires to news-media offices.

Cressman told Eagleton that the Kentucky office has been instructed to transmit such warnings now for areas within 100 miles of the state boundaries.

Some radio and television stations were unable to broadcast any warnings to southeast-Missouri residents about the Nov. 24 tornado, Eagleton's office said, because of the breakdown in the distribution network.

The two Dunklin County persons were killed 40 minutes after St. Louis issued the tornado warning— for which a "watch" had been in effect for four hours, the letter said.

# *Bill will crack down on all drunk drivers*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP -A bill was introduced in the Missouri House Friday to crack down on drunk drivers.

Rep. Harold Lowenstein, R -Kansas City, offered the bill which gives police officers authority to revoke a license on the spot for a person suspected of driving while intoxicated.

# New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. in Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY
Semo Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls, meets at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Business and Professional Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Bank of New Madrid community room.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Easter Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. in the New Madrid community building. A potluck supper is planned with the club furnishing ham, bread and drinks. New 1974 membership cards are available.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Cravens, with Mrs. Peter Rost and Mrs. Larry Rost serving as co-hostesses. Attorney Charles Spitler will speak on wills and insurance.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Building, Highway 61 North.

# Prevention of delinquency is discussed

COLUMBIA — Charles Rorex and Terry Rowe of Charleston, G. Robert Williams of Portageville and Joe C. Welborn of Bloomfield were among more than 200 participants in the recent Governor's Conference on Prevention of Delinquency at University of Missouri-Columbia.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond spoke on the first day of the two-day conference and renewed his pledge to support reform of the juvenile justice system.

The first day was devoted to ways of identifying "the child at risk," discussions of juvenile programs successful in other states and how communities could integrate their approaches.

On the second day, representatives from 14 regions met to propose action. These proposals included regional, county and local meetings and conferences and formation of permanent councils or task forces. Among other proposals were surveys of children's needs and of community organizations and individuals to give direct help, education for family life and close work with schools and vocational agencies.

The conference was sponsored by a $7,500 grant from the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council in cooperation with UMC.

Co-sponsors were the Governor's Committee for Children and Youth, Missouri Department of Education, Missouri Jaycees and Missouri Juvenile Officers Association.

# John Knox Jr. reappointed state heart fund chairman



John P. Knox Jr.

COLUMBIA — H. Mitchell Perry, M.D. of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Heart Association, announced recently that he was reappointing John P. Knox, Jr. as Missouri State Heart Fund Chairman for 1974. This will be Knox's fourth year serving in this capacity.

Knox, even though a busy, full- time vice president of the School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, indicated that he was happy to take some of his time to spearhead the Heart Fund drive in Missouri.

"The American Heart Association has had one mission since its founding as a national voluntary health agency in 1948," he said, "reduction of premature death and disability due to cardiovascular diseases."

"Heart Diseases are too many and too complex to hope for a total cure. But a reduction of the appalling toll of lives of this modern- day epidemic is realistic ... and it is being achieved in even greater proportion through the support Missourians give to the Heart Fund campaign which starts in February, 1974."

"At the local level, a part of each dollar you contribute goes to support programs in your community to alert citizens to the early warning signs of heart attack and stroke; to uncover hidden hypertensives and get them under treatment; and to help people reduce their risk of heart diseases. Your money comes back to you in a vast array of informational materials and community education programs. And it supports local research that could have far- reaching effects on your own town, and communities around the world."

Knox concluded, "Despite these achievements, heart and blood vessel diseases continue to claim more than one million lives each year, or 53 per cent of deaths from all causes. The statistics are appalling. They must be lowered. Time and money are two major ingredients to further the mission of the Heart Association . . . I am happy to volunteer my time to help and ask Missourians to give generously when your Heart Fund volunteer calls."

# No deaths from fire last year

No fire deaths were recorded in Sikeston during 1973. One man had died the previous year in a trailer fire.

Property losses were estimated at about $1.25 million.

Two other people died in fires fought by the Sikeston Fire Department during 1972, including a child in Bertrand and a man in a burning truck on Interstate 55 north of the city.

Two children died in separate city fires in 1971.

Despite the decrease in fire deaths, Firy Chief Larry Linnemeyer said there was an increase in the number of fire runs in 1973. Although he said he didn't have exact figures for 1972, he estimated the increase at about 20 per cent. There were 316 fire calls in 1973.

The fires included 39 commercial fires, 10 in public buildings, 80 house fires, seven in outbuildings, 53 weed or grass fires, 20 rubbish fires, 41 vehicle fires, 18 false alarms, 11 rescues and 37 miscellaneous runs, including such things as broken gas lines and gasoline spills.

Linnemeyer said the departmentfought 16 out-of-town fires, including 15 house fires and one public building, the First Baptist Church of Morley, which burned in December.

The worst fire of the year occurred on July 15 and destroyed Barkett's Big Star Market in Midtowner Village Shopping Center. Firemen from seven area departments poured nearly one million gallons of water onto the building before the fire could be brought under control about 17 hours after it broke out.

In addition to fighting fires, the volunteer firemen held 41 training sessions during the year.

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**TO READ THE MAP IS TO WEEP**

TUWEEP, Ariz. (AP) — John Riffey knows where he lives, even if the Arizona Highway Department doesn't.

Riffey is the only resident of Tuweep, just inside the boundary of the Grand Canyon National Monument.

For the past 15 years, the highway department has shown Tuweep on its maps to be 10 miles north of where it really is.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Edwin Watson, Caruthersville
Ed Depriest, Caruthersville
Catherine Chunn, Caruthersville
John McCarty, Caruthersville
Howard Higgerson, Caruthersville
Rube Malone, Caruthersville
Linda Arres, Caruthersville
Andrew Moore, Caruthersville
Claude Saunders, Hayti
Charlie Smith, Hayti
Marion Wingate, Hayti
Robert Bailey, Hayti
Patricia Maltibia, New Madrid
John Weed, Portageville
Estegena Brown, Howardville
Released:
Josie Jonhson, Caruthersville
Lonnie Brooks, Caruthersville
Marilyn Morgan, Caruthersville
John Parks, Caruthersville
Robert Little, Caruthersville
Gloristeen Kirby, Caruthersville
Ruth Ross, Caruthersville
Jane Kessler and Janice Kessler, Caruthersville
Helen Brown, Hayti
Rose Nelson, Hayti
Aretha Williams, Hayti
Ida Amos, Gobler
Robert Bailey, Steele
William Carson, Portageville
Michael Birdwell, Portageville
Betty Rollins, Flint, Mich.

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Brian Myers, Oak Ridge
Melissa Taylor, Sikeston
Released:
Betty Reed, Dutchtown
Dirl Bagby, Parma
Lucille Perkins, Lilbourn
Joanna Peek, Cape Girardeau
Dennis McRoy, Illmo
Ruth Ann Weber, Advance
Anthony Nolan, Marble Hill

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Carol Jean Williams, Sikeston
David Rogers, Puxico
Iva Pounds, Bernie
Alice Kramer, Qulin
Gail King, Bloomfield
Released:
Robert Lee Johnson, Dexter
Sandra Pearson, Dexter
Linda Ray, Sikeston
Tonja Lambert, Puxico
Donald Ray Wilfong, Dexter
Bertie Harris, Bloomfield
Paul Ross, Advance

# Firemen called to Graham home

EAST PRAIRIE --Firemen were called at 5:15 p.m. Friday to the James Graham home at 303 Montgomery St. where a wastebasket had ignited from an undeterminedccause. Only smoke damage was reported.

FRAME YOUR Wedding IN Flowers...
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
THE ART OF SELF DEFENSE TURNS INTO AN ACT OF VIOLENCE AND EVIL
STARTS SUNDAY 7:30
WILD! EXPLOSIVE!
THE HAMMER OF GOD
R

MALCO 2 TWIN
471-8420
7 & 9 ON APRIL 29th. 1945 Addif Hitler Married Eva Braum
ALEC GUINNESS SIMON WARD
HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS
PG

FIR. 7 P.M.
SATURDAY 2 P.M. & 7 P.M.
MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
Sean Connery as James Bond 007
AND
"Diamonds Are Forever"
JAMES BOND 007 IAN FLEMING'S "ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"
GP

MALL CINEMA
NEXT TO GRABERS
FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 7:30
HELD OVER!
BOY, HAVE WE GOT A VACATION FOR YOU...
...Where nothing can possibly go worng
YUL BRYNNER
(PG)
WESTWORLD

FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9 P.M.
SUN.-THUR. 7:30
MALCO 1 TWIN
MID-TOWN CENTER
HELD OVER!
BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER
EXECUTIVE ACTION
PG

DINE OUT
SUNDAY MENU
ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF
(OPEN FACE)
$3.25
FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
$2.75
Both served with toss salad or cole slaw, baked potato or whipped potatoes, choice of corn or green beans. Hot rolls and butter and cobbler
RAMADA® INN
DINING ROOM
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.
11 AM TILL 9PM

# — Engagements Announced —



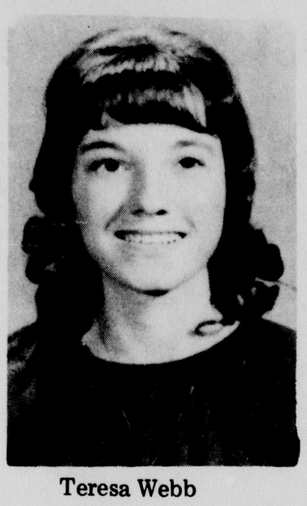
Debra Benson

## Benson-Miller

COMMERCE — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wayne Benson announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Ann to Larry Michael Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Diehlstadt.

Miss Benson is a senior at Kelly High School at Benton. Miller is a 1973 graduate of KHS and is a farmer.

A summer wedding is planned.



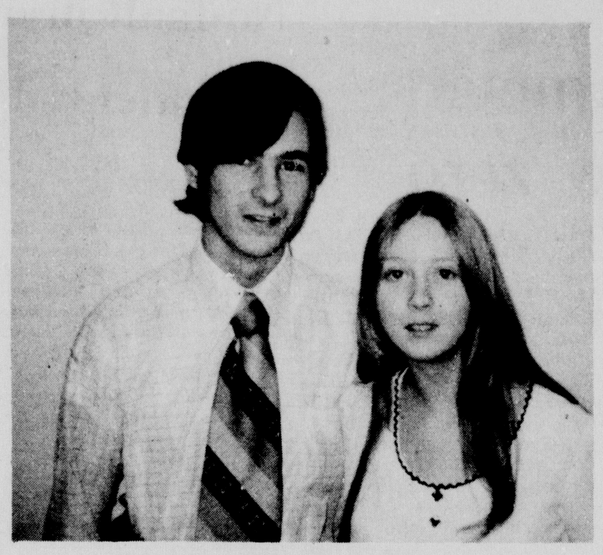
Teresa Webb

## Webb-Langley

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Webb, 1306 W. Murray Lane, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Teresa Kay to Robert Langley, son of Mrs. Nell Langley of Canalou and the late Charles A. Langley.

Miss Webb is a senior at Sikeston High School. Langley attended school at Matthews and is employed at Farmer's Storage Inc. at Essex.

A Jan. 18 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bell

## T.C. Dyes to mark 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner C. Dye, 217 Greer, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dye, 308 Kramer Drive.

The Joe Dyes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dye of Lakeland, Fla., another son and daughter-in-law, will host the afternoon affair.

The honorees were married Jan. 9, 1924, and have three grandchildren, Charles and Patricia Dye of Sikeston and Darcy Dye of Lakeland.

## Watkinses honored at homecoming

BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rampley were hosts to a pre-New Year's party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watkins, who were home for the Christmas holidays from Weihnachten, Germany. Mrs. Watkins is the former Effie Merick.

Other guests attending were Dennis Barks of Booneville, Miss Sandy Watts of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metcalf of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carpenter of Bell City, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Watkins of Painton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beal of Advance.

Several of the persons attending are 1968 graduates of Bell City High School.

## Davis-Irwin

PAINTON — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Pamela to Richard Irwin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irwin Sr. of Perkins.

Miss Davis is a student at Bell City High School, and Irwin is a 1972 graduate of Oran High School.

A March wedding is planned.



Pamela Davis

## Morrett-Parker

ORAN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Morrett announce the engagement of their daughter Rita Lynn to Terrell Jason Parker, son of Mrs. Lucille Parker of Illmo and Harold J. Parker of Jackson, Miss.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Oran High School and attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. She is employed by the International Shoe Co. factory in Sikeston. Parker is a 1972 graduate of Cape Girardeau Central High School and is employed by Todt Sheet Metal of Cape Girardeau.

A Jan. 26th wedding is planned at First Baptist Church in Oran.



Rita Morrett

## Donna Whitley and Gary Bell are wed

MOREHOUSE — Miss Donna Whitley of Morehouse and Gary Bell of Sikeston were united in marriage by the Rev. Edward Kinder in a double-ring ceremony Dec. 31 at the bride's home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitley. The groom's parents are Maloy Bell of Sikeston and Mrs. Beatrice Smith of Bernie.

The couple will live in Memphis, Tenn.

## University women to meet

CAPE GIRARDEAU — All women graduates of four-year colleges and universities are invited to a Southeast Missouri "mini-conference" sponsored by the Missouri Division of the American Association of University Women from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 12 in the ballroom of Memorial Hall on the Southeast Missouri State University campus.

Six division officers and the presidents of five Southeast Missouri AAUW branches will lead the conference, which is to focus on membership recruitment.

Mrs. Barbara Barnett of St. Charles, division president, will be in charge.

Other division officers who will describe AAUW programs and projects will be Miss Ella Bettinger of St. Louis, treasurer and former educational foundation chairman; Dr. Jeanette Robertson of Florissant, chairman of the Festival of Missouri Women in the Arts; Mrs. Karen Schneider of St. Charles, legislative action chairman; Mrs. Nancy Bell of Springfield, membership chairman; and Mrs. Shirley Coleman of Crystal City, first vice president and program coordinator.

Branch presidents assisting will be from Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, Dunklin County and Jefferson County.

Included in the program will be a discussion of the satellite plan under which small groups of women who are eligible for AAUW membership may form study groups attached to a nearby branch even though there are not enough women to meet branch formation requirements.

Women college graduates who live in smaller communities are especially urged to learn of this means of taking advantage of AAUW membership, Mrs. Bell announced. A baccalaureate degree is required.

"Snow date" for the conference has been set for Jan. 19, in case a postponement is necessary.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL MENUS

Tuesday
- One-half pint milk
- Meat balls in brown gravy
- Whipped potatoes
- Green peas
- Cole slaw w/red pepper
- Hot rolls
- Chilled applesauce
- Butter

Wednesday
- One-half pint milk
- Chili con carne
- Crackers
- Cole slaw
- Prune spice cake
- Peanut butter
- Butter

Thursday
- One-half pint milk
- Meat loaf w/catsup
- Green beans
- Citrus fruit bowl
- Rolled wheat rolls
- Butter

Friday
- One-half pint milk
- Turkey and dressing
- Cranberry sauce
- Glazed yams
- Green beans
- Chilled fruit
- Hot rolls and butter

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL MENUS

Monday
- Hot dog on bun
- Macaroni and cheese
- Slaw
- Fruit
- Bread
- Juice
- One-half pint milk

Tuesday
- Beef and gravy
- Creamed potatoes
- Carrots
- Hot rolls
- Butter/jelly
- One-half pint milk

Wednesday
- Tuna salad
- Corn
- Purple hull peas
- Jello/fruit
- Bread
- One-half pint milk

Thursday
- Fried chicken
- Gravy
- Potatoes
- Green beans
- Fruit
- Bread
- One -half pint milk

Friday
- Fish on bun
- Tartar sauce or catsup
- Pork and beans
- Potato chips
- Apple crisp
- One-half pint milk

## Community Calendar

TUESDAY

Woman's Civic Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Travelodge restaurant for a luncheon.

TUESDAY

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Fay Harper, 906 Arlington Road. Mary Keenan will be in charge of the program.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Wendy Smith, 117 Terrace Drive.

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John D. Hux, 20 Green Meadows. Mrs. Sam Hunter will serve as co-hostess.

*Tie one on for '74*

## Scarf tricks work fashion magic

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Smart girls will tie one on this year for a wardrobe extension course. There is a wealth of scarf-tieing ideas — each one designed to refresh an outfit and give it a new ambiance.

To snap up shirts, shirtdresses and sweater life are the neckline tie tricks that utilize either a square or an oblong. For the tailored haberdasher look there is the stock tie, an easy fill-in for a handsome effect. Merely bias-band-fold a large square or a long scarf, wrap the neck twice and loop once over lightly.

Also in the tailored mood is the turtle, effected by making a triangle fold of a square bringing both ends around the neck, tieing to the front and cuffing over the knot.

Jean-minded is the western loop, again done via a bias-band-fold and knotted casually to one side.

While for a soft touch, either with dresses, shirts or trouser combos, try the butterfly — a flippy pouf that looks tricker to do than it actually is. Just turn a square to its reverse side, knot it dead-center, flip back to the front and tie around the neck with the knot to the rear.

Hats are back, too, and scarfs can make them. For the head-covering cap look tie an oblong about the head, twist and braid both ends into one single tight strand and curl from the bottom to form a flat rosette over one ear.

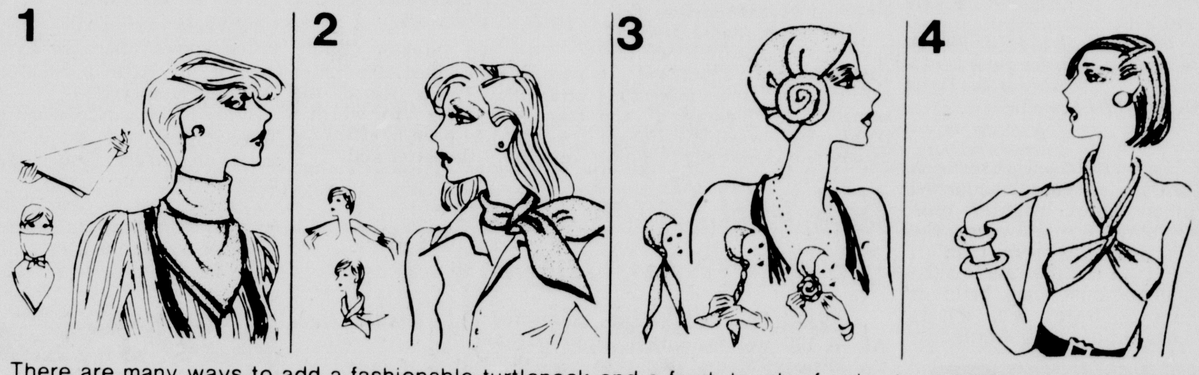
To create a hood fold under one-third of an outsize square then fold into a point. Roll the scarf up to the point, place on the head and tie under the chin. Even the old-fashioned babushka gets '73 manners when it is tied under the hair in back rather than under the chin.

Body scarf tricks give deft-handed girls the opportunity to create their own barely there effects for diverse topping to skirts and pants in any weather conditions. If it's long and lanky knot in the center, drape over the bosom and tie in back. For added dash, pull a gilded chain through the knot and slip it over the neck.

It it's a halter that's wanted again the long lean oblong does the trick. Using one only, drape around the neck, crisscross the bust and tie in back. Using two, knot one dead-center and tie across the bust with the second pulled through the knot and tied about the neck.

The large square also lends itself to haltering folded into a triangle, draped around the midriff and secured at the back of the neck by tieing both ends into a knot.

(These scarf tips come from the designers of Glentex)



There are many ways to add a fashionable turtleneck and a fresh touch of color to sweaters, dresses and blouses. 1) TURTLE — Bring the ends of a large square around and tie in front. Cuff over scarf to cover knot. 2) WESTERN LOOP — Loopy-loop does it with a large square, bias band fold. 3) FLAPPER — Put on your dancing shoes and tie an oblong scarf around your head into the '30s look. Twist and braid both loose ends until it makes tight single strand. Curl from bottom up around the ear and pin. 4) CROSS 'n TIE — Drape lanky long scarf around your neck, twist middle and criss cross ends to around the back and tie. (Glentex).

## Children want to save wildlife

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Train eagles to eat food from a person's hand? Quit shooting rabbits so coyotes will have more food and not prey on lambs? Vaccinate buffalo?

These are a few of the suggestions from elementary school children in one small Wyoming community who are concerned about the future of wildlife in their state.

At the elementary school in the tiny southeast Wyoming town of Rock River, 3rd and 4th graders asked their teacher, Mrs. Florence Atkinson, if they could express their concern about wildlife.

Here's a sample of some of the children's letters that appeared in the June issue of "Wyoming Wildlife" published by the department:

"The eagles are getting extinct. They do kill sheep, lambs, and other animals. I think you should train them to come get their food from the people who work for the Game and Fish Dept. The eagles are useful too. They kill the rats and mice that eat the grain from farms."

Yours truly,
Bonnie Crosier-Grade 3

"I don't think coyotes should be killed because if man didn't kill so many rabbits coyotes wouldn't kill so many sheep. The only time I think coyotes should be killed is when there's too many of them."

Sincerely,
Johnny Hall-4th Grade

"I heard that the buffalo have to be killed because of some kind of disease. The ranchers want the buffalo killed, because their cattle might get the disease. Could they do the same thing they do to the cattle, vaccinate them? I know it's hard to vaccinate the buffalo but can't they put a tranquilizer in them?"

Yours truly,
Grant Christensen-3rd Grade

"I want to know why people want to kill wild horses. I don't see why people couldn't use something else for dog and cat food. Wild horses don't do any harm to anything. I think you should put wild horses in National Parks so no one can capture them."

## BIRTHS

STOKES — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Stokes of San Antonio, Tex., formerly of Sikeston, are parents of their first child, a son born at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 2 in San Antonio. The boy weighed nine pounds 12 ounces and has been named Kevin Bruce.

Mrs. Stokes is a native of San Antonio. Stokes is the son of Mrs. Lelia Dirkson of Benton and William Stokes of 407 W. Gladys, Sikeston. Paternal grandmother is Ada Stokes of Sikeston. Stokes is employed by the San Antonio Police Department.




## Ann Landers

### Daughter may like fellow just to show independence

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed "Another Sad Mother" must have hit a million mothers where they live -- and at least that many daughters.

I went through the same thing, only worse. My boyfriend was even more hopless than her daughter's. Her guy was just a lazy slob who couldn't hold a job. My Joey was a junkie, wanted by the police for stealing, mugging and whatever else junkies have to do to support their habit.

My mother kept threatening to turn me in to the police for keeping company with him. I begged her not to. Finally she compromised and told my high school principal. My life became a living hell. I kept fighting everyone who tried to break us up. The harder they tried, the more I defended Joey.

As I look back I see what pressure can do to a normal person. It nearly drove me insane. When Mom finally gave up and let me alone I decided to drop Joey. The day I did that, my life took a turn for the better.

I am now a sophomore in college. I can't believe that was me back there. I must have been crazy. Today I wouldn't go near a guy who shoots up. But I had to decide on my own what to do with my life. I couldn't let anybody do it for me. -- Got It All Together

Dear Together: I received a blizzard of letters from girls who had similar experiences. It was no easy job selecting the best letter to print. Thanks to all who wrote.

Dear Ann Landers: I had a sister- in -law just like "Rattled" and it was you who helped me solve the problem. I refer to the dear friends and relatives who simply won't stay out of your kitchen when you are entertaining. You ran a poem in your column a long time back and suggested I tack it over the sink. I did better than that. I had my artistic daughter make a canvas and I did it up in needlepoint. It is now handsomely framed and hanging on my kitchen wall.

In case you've forgotten it, Ann, here it is:

Please stay away from my kitchen,
From my dishwashing, cooking and such.
You were kind to have offered to help me
And I do want to thank you so much.
I hope you won't think me ungracious
When I ask that you leave me alone,
For my kitchen is not very spacious
And my system is strictly my own.
So please stay out of my kitchen,
It may well prevent a few wars.
And when I am invited to your house,
I promise to stay out of yours. -- An Admirer

Dear Ad: Thanks a lot. I HAD forgotten. It was good of you to remind me.

Confidential to Dead End: The end that is dead is your head, kiddo. Stop wasting time and energy trying to place the blame. No wound will heal if you continue to pick at it.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting --What Are the Limits?" Mailyyour request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654, enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self -addressed envelope.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 4
January 5, 1974

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Rev. & Mrs. Ossie B. Jones

September 1, 1972 while praying in a church at 5:30 a.m. Evangelist Jones was beaten and left for dead by three drug addicts. In one of the services in this revival he will be sharing this experience and his recovery that doctors call a miracle.

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## Cut swine ration costs with high lysine varieties

COLUMBIA — You can cut swine ration costs by properly using high lysine corn varieties. But you'd better know how much lysine is actually in that corn before formulating your ration, advises John Rea, University of Missouri-Columbia swine specialist.

"Swine actually need amino acids, not protein, for optimum growing performance," he says. "Lysine is the first amino acid that is limiting in swine rations, and it's important that this is brought up to par.

"But not all high lysine varieties contain the same lysine per cent. In recent surveys of 34 high lysine corn samples in Illinois and Iowa, actual lysine content varied from .4 per cent to less than .3 per cent. Conventional corn contains about .25 per cent lysine."

Rea says producers who have high lysine corn varieties, should get "actual figures, rather than using average book values." Extension agents can direct you to laboratories that will run these tests.

"Once you know the lysine content of your corn, you can figure how much supplement is needed to balance your ration," says Rea.

"For example, growing pigs need about .7 per cent lysine. If your corn contains .4 per cent and average soybean meal contains 2.9 per cent, you should be feeding a ration that is 88 per cent corn and 12 per cent soybean meal."

Rea reminds producers to also check requirements for other nutrients, particularly vitamins and minerals.

---

The world's broadest straits are the Mozambique Straits which are, at one point, 245 miles across.



*One more product of U.S. soybeans*

Sides of Danish bacon, produced with help of U. S. soy protein, are inspected by touring American soybean champions at Carcass Evaluation Center, Ringsted, Denmark. Floyd Dabbs, center, of Stuttgart, Ark., watches world's most elaborate electronic inspection process which assures quality control for all pork products for export by Denmark. Other two men are part of inspection team. Pork represents 15 per cent of Denmark's total export, and protein supplements for swine rations must come entirely from U. S. soybean meal. Sides of bacon shown are for huge British market, and Danish production system specifies only soybean meal for maximum feeding efficiency and best meat flavor.

# USDA puts parity ratio at highest point since 1954

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unofficial Agricultural Department computation puts the 1973 farm parity ratio at its highest point since 1954, pushed there by among other things the Russian wheat deal.

The ratio expresses as a percentage the relationship of prices farmers get for raw products and the cost to produce them. Although not directly a measure of farm income, the ratio does reflect at a given time how well farmers are doing.

In addition to the ratio, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that farm prices, recovering slightly from three months of decline, increased 1.5 per cent in the month Nov. 15 to Dec. 15.

The parity ratio, allowing for a similar boost in expenses, remained unchanged from midNovember at 89 per cent. Theoretically, farm prices and costs are in harmony at 100 per cent.

Statisticians in usda say they will not compute the annual parity ratio for 1973 until later. An unofficial computation put last year's indicator at 88 per cent.

At that level, the ratio was the highest since 1954 when it was 89 per cent. It has not been 100 per cent for an entire year since 1952, during the inflationary cycle prompted by the Korean War.

The 1973 rate, up 14 points from a year earlier, also eclipsed the high mark of 80 per cent registered during the Democratic presidential years of 1962 and 1966.

Politically, at least for farmbelt voters, the remarkable upturn in the ratio last year proved at last a campaign point Nixon made in Des Moines, Iowa on Sept. 14, 1968.

At that time Nixon said the Democratic farm record was tragic and that the parity ratio of 74 per cent which then prevailed was an "intolerable" level.

But in 1969 the ratio sagged as farm production costs, boosted by the inflationary whirlwind sweeping the country, soared much more rapidly than prices received by producers of food and fiber.

For all 1969 the ratio averaged 74 per cent, the rate Nixon said was intolerable. And it would rosen. By December 1970, the indicator slumped to 67 per cent, the lowest since the depths of the nation's worst economic depression 37 years earlier.

There were ups and downs for another year. Then, beginning with the massive sale of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union, farm prices began to rise. So did retail food prices, so that in 1973 consumers saw eating costs go up at unprecedented rates.

By mid-December it was clear farmers would reap record profits in 1973 of more than $25 billion, up more than 20 per cent from 1972 which had been another record.

Thus, at yearend, wheat was averaging a record farm price of $4.78 per bushel, up from $1.32 only 18 months earlier. Although down from peaks last August, meat animal prices were 15 per cent higher than in December 1972.

All of them helped bolster the parity ratio and their momentum going into the new year caused economists to predict that 1974 will be another good time for farmers.

If one development can be linked with the upsurge in the parity ratio, record farm income and high food prices it is the tremendous export demand for U.S. commodities.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has called the parity ratio an outmoded indicator of farm well-being, has been among the staunchest supporters of unfettered farm trade.

In a statement Thursday, Butz called attention to the contribution farm exports make to U.S. trade balances. For all of 1973, he said, farm exports more than made up for deficits in foreign sales of nonagricultural products.

"This is proof once again that agriculture's export trade is essential, not only to farm prosperity, but also to our national economy," Butz said.

Although he did not, Butz could have added that huge farm exports, which have drained off U.S. food reserves to an alarming degree, also have bailed out Nixon from the embarrassing parity ratio dilemma the administration endured in its early years.

## Farmers expand credit use to produce food

Farmers in the Sixth Farm Credit District (Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri ) have continued to expand their use of short and intermediate credit to produce vital food and fiber.

This fact was made evident in a report from Robert A. Wright, president of the Sikeston Production Credit Association.

"Farmers in Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri," he said, "used 1 billion, 51 million dollars through the 44 Production Credit Association in the three -state area during the first 11 months of 1973. This is a record high for the association."

"It is expected that this figure will increase to over $1.1 billion by the end of the year." Wright stated.

In light of the unprecendented demand for food in the United States -- as well as throughout the world, farmers have found credit, wisely used, is one of their most important tools.

No longer is it possible for many of the farmers to capitalize their operations on their own equity. They have had to turn to credit to purchase such items as machinery, feed, fertilizer and other productive items.

Although farmers have always used credit to some extend for many years, the big demand for credit started in the early 1950s.

Just 15 years ago, for example, Production Credit Associations in Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri extended approximately $226.6 million to farmers in the three states. As noted, this has now reached well oerr $1 billion in 1973 ...and is expected to increase in the years ahead.

Wright emphasized that well -planned credit usage by the farmer continues to be one of his most valuable inputs to a productive farm.

Market Quotations
Dec. 31, 1973
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Charleston, Missouri
683-3391
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 74 Head

| | |
|---|---|
| FAT HOGS— | Market Range: |
| 190-240 lb | $39.50 to $40.25 |
| 160-180 lb | $38.00 to $39.00 |
| 140-150 lb | 36.00 to $38.00 |
| SOWS— | |
| 400 lbs. down | $32.50 to $35.00 |
| Total Cattle 278 Head | |
| BUTCHER CATTLE— | |
| Choice | $39.00 to $40.00 |
| Good | $38.00 to $39.00 |
| Commercial | $37.00 to $38.00 |
| Utility | $35.00 to $37.00 |
| Canner/Cuttr. | $28.00 to $32.50 |
| Veal | $48.00 to $52.00 |
| Bulls | $39.00 to $42.00 |
| STOCKER CALVES— | |
| Choice | $50.00 to $54.00 |
| Good | $48.00 to $50.00 |
| Medium | $45.00 to $48.00 |
| Plain | $40.00 to $45.00 |
| STOCKER COWS— | |
| Choice | $30.00 to $35.00 |

# Farm price index up in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's index of prices farmers get for grain, livestock, and other raw commodities rose 1.5 per cent in December but still averaged about 11 per cent less than its record peak of last aqugust.

Although the increase in the index ended three months of steady decline, substantial price losses were reported for some individual items.

The report, issued Wednesday, nevertheless showed farm prices over-all averaged 34 per cent more than a year earlier. It covered the month from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15.

Beef cattle, including all types, averaged $37.60 per hundredweight, down from $39.50 in November. The price last month also represented a drop of nearly one-third from the record peak last August of $51.70 nationally.

Hogs were down to $38.20 per hundredweight from $40.40 in November and a peak of $56.50 last August.

But wheat soared to another record, $4.78 per bushel, from $4.20 in November and the previous high of $4.62 last September. A year earlier, in December 1972, wheat brought farmers $2.38 per bushel.

Corn was $2.39 per bushel, up from $2.18 in November and $1.42 a year earlier, but still trailed the $2.68 average of last August. Soy beans, at $5.65 per bushel, were up from $5.14 in November and $3.95 a year earlier.

Cotton soared to a record farm average of 47.9 cents per pound from 41.2 cents in November and 25.2 cents a year previous.

The Crop Reporting Board said its dairy index was up 2 per cent during the month, including a gain of 15 cents for fluid-market milk to an average of $9.03 per hundredweight.

While prices farmers received for products generally rose, those they pay to meet production expenses continued to climb again by 1.5 per cent during the month. In all, those prices were 17 per cent above Dec. 15, 1972.

Thus, the 1.5 per cent tradeoff between prices farmers get and those they pay out left the historical parity ratio unchanged from November at 89 per cent.

## Farmers plan 'no-till' to save fuel

COLUMBIA — By reducing tillage operations, Missouri farmers could save up to 18 million gallons of fuel in a year, contends Ed Constien, University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural engineer.

"Many farmers are planning 'no-till' instead of conventional tillage next spring," he says. "That will save them two to three gallons of fuel per acre.

"Our research shows their yields will be just as good. Besides, they'll reduce soil erosion and conserve water."

Constien figures abut 5.5 gallons of gasoline per acre are needed for conventional tillage: disking corn stalks, plowing, secondary tillage (disking again, plus harrowing) and cultivating.

Farmers can reduce fuel expended to 4.1 gallons by using a chisel plow instead of a moldborad, and eliminating one of the secondary tillage operations.

With no- till, the farmer needs only 0.3 gallons per acre to plant directly into sod or untilled corn field and spray with a herbicide to control the weeds before harvest in the fall.

"Figuring 3 million acres of corn in Missouri, farmers would save 10 to 15 million gallons of diesel fuel by going to no- till," says Constien. "Just reducing tillage, would save 4 million gallons."

He says soybean farmers could save 2 gallons an acre by cutting their tillage operation to just disking, planting and harvesting. That would mean a total savings in the state of another 8 million gallons.

## Ag engineer explains motor wiring rule

Will a motor designed to operate at either 120 or 240 volts operate more economically at the higher voltage?

"This is often said, but it's not exactly a true statement," Fred M. Crawford, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri, believes.

"If the motor is properly wired, it will draw the same amount of electricity to perform a given job when wired at either the low or the high voltage."

At 120 volts it will draw twice the amperage as it will at 240 volts, but the power consumed will be the same, according to Crawford.

"Because the amperage is less on the higher voltage, smaller wire can sometimes be used, and this will save expense," he said. "Or, using the same size wire, line losses will be less at the higher voltage."

Crawford also said that when a motor is wired at 240 volts the load on the transformer will be balanced, thereby reducing the possibility of overloading one half of the transformer coil.

## Experts expecting full house at seed meeting

COLUMBIA — With higher grain prices and growing concern that farmers get top production from their plantings, experts expect a full house for the Missouri Seed Improvement Association annual meeting Jan. 31.

"Mainly, seed producers want to know how to increase production to meet the demand," said Waynard Aslin, the association's executive secretary. "They'll also want to know some of the things they can do to keep quality high -- when to plant and harvest, how to combine without damaging the seed, etc."

The meeting, set for the University of Missouri-Columbia's student union, will be divided into a morning business session and an afternoon program of reports on soybeans and forages.

Leading off in the afternoon will be C. Hunter Andrews, Mississippi State University agronomist, who will comment on seed quality.

Reporting on the future of forage seed production will be Howell Wheaton, UMC Extension forage specialist. Wheaton said farmers are taking a new interest in forages because of the high dollar value of the protein these crops produce.

The meeting concludes with a report from David Johnson, UMC soybean researcher. He'll advise growers on best planting dates, plant populations and fertilizer applications.


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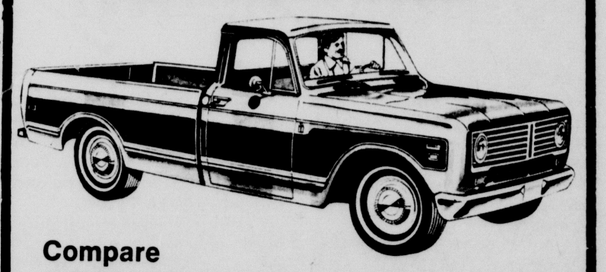
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# SEMO wins

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)) Central Missouri nipped Missouri Southern 76- 75 and Southeast Missouri defeated Northeast Missouri 74- 64 in games in the consolation bracket of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament Friday.

Junior forward Art Springfield hit a 20- foot jumper with two seconds left to give Central Missouri the victory. Springfield was high for the Mules, 5- 5, with 27 points. Cicero Lassiter also had 27 for Missouri Southern, 2- 9.

Southeast Missouri took a 6- 0 and never was headed. Junior forward Steve Balley's 25 points topped the victorious Indians, 3- 4. Lee Smith popped in 20 for Northeast, 4- 3.

Lincoln University, with Lamont Pruitt making 25 points, defeated Northwest Missouri State 73- 72 in Friday night's first semifinal game in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Southwest Missouri battled Missouri Rolla in the other semifinal contest.

Pruitt's layup with one minute, 41 seconds left put Lincoln ahead and concluded the game's scoring.

Northwest, behind 43- 34 at the half, rallied after the rest and finally grabbed the advantage at 62- 61 with seven minutes to go. Melvin Harvey's 17 points topped the losing Bearcats.

Central Missouri nipped Missouri Southern 76- 75 and Southeast Missouri defeated Northeast Missouri 74- 64 in afternoon consolation bracket scraps.



Mrs. Margaret Morrow of Bertrand ended the year with this prize catch, a seven pound ten ounce bass. The bass was caught near Livingston, Texas on Lake Livingston, a division of the Sam Rayburn Reservoir.

# Sports quiz

Several nights ago we ran anagrams of famous sports personalities. There was no intent to cause you to have severe headaches or collapse because of fatigue, it was meant for your enjoyment and pleasure. As the puzzle-maker lost the answers, we hope that they have been unscrambled correctly.

Here we go:

1. Tree Pose-- Pete Rose
2. Cook Blur-- Lou Brock
3. Big Son Bob-- Bob Gibson
4. Ms. Nod's Item-- Ted Simmons
5. J. H. Benny Cohn-- Johnny Bench
6. Ya! Tubs Ruts-- Rusty Staub
7. Danny's Ark.-- Prose-Sparky Anderson
8. Kandy Us a Fox-- Sandy Koufax
9. Ray Will Sum-- Maury Wills
10. Mo said Will-- Willie Davis
11. Beth, a rub-- Babe Ruth
12. No, a snort-- Ron Santo
13. I swam Lilly Lib-- Billy Williams
14. Bake Sinner- Ernie Banks
15. Land's Boa-- Sal Bando
16. Gin Rambler-- Roman Gabriel
17. Fin Hose Clearly-- Charles O. Finley
18. Wed a full pair-- Paul Warfield
19. No jam hate-- Joe Namath
20. Rosy ran lack-- Larry Csonka
21. Jim's Scoop-- O. J. Simpson
22. I kick Jim-- Jim Kiick
23. Sock at jet-- Jake Scott
24. Don don near sin-- Donnie Anderson
25. Dike Mire-- Mike Reid
26. Rant Dice Vane-- Native Dancer
27. Rah! Paris' Corn-- Franco Harris

# Gibson signed

ST. LOUIS AP -Right-hander Bob Gibson, the major leagues' second winningest active pitcher, was among five St. Louis Cardinals announced Friday as having signed their 1974 contracts.

No pay figure was announced for the 38- year -old Gibson, a two -time Cy Young Award winner who missed 55 days of the 1973 season after undergoing knee surgery.

Gibson, who posted a 12 -10 record in his 13th full National League season, was believed to have been paid $150,0000 last year.

The Cardinals, runnersup in the NL East Division, also announced the signing of pitchers Scipio Spinks, Pete Richert and John Curtis and shortstop Mike Tyson.

Gibson's career pitching mark is 237 -151,second in victories to the 238 of the Boston Red Sox' Juan Marichal.

Spinks, 1 -5 in 1973, was sidelined most of the season with a calcium deposit in his right shoulder. Richert, a reliefer, and Curtis were acquired in December via trades.

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# Brasher leads Hawks

BENTON — Coach Nick Lanpher's Kelly Hawks toyed with the Advance Hornets through most of the first half before taking command of the game with three minutes left in the second period and take a 67-51 victory Friday night.

The Daily Standard's third ranked Hawks had trouble at the outset with their ball handling and Advance was unable to take advantage of the miscues as the Hornet's shooting was off considerably.

The Hawks zone forced coach Carroll Cookson's quintet to fire from the 15-20 area and most of the shots were a little short of the hoop in the first half.

Kelly took a 16-12 first period lead but Advance missed enough shots to have taken a good lead themselves. Both teams struggled through the first five minutes of the second period and Advance came back to within four points but cooled off again and Kelly picked up in the scoring department to lead 37-24 at the half.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first as the Hornets tried in vain to make up the deficit but Kelly held on for their thirteenth win of the season against only two losses. Advance has a 11-6 record after the loss.

David Tropf had a tremendous second half after scoring only four points in the first 16 minutes of play. Tropf ended the game with 25. Mike Brasher popped in 22 as the sharp shooting guard had his usually good night.

Advance took the junior varsity game 71-65 with Steve Cookson hitting 18 and Ron Schlosser hit 19 for the Hawks.

Scoring:

KELLY (67)

Jeff Jackson 15, Russ Mothershead 18, Mike Brasher 22, Urhahn 4, Burger 4, Kern 4. Totals: FG-29; FT-9: PF-8.

ADVANCE (51)

David Tropf 25, Dunivan 6, Cummins 4, Daniels 8, Oller 2, Lanpher 4, Grindstaff 2. Totals: FG-25; FT-1; PF-9

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly | 16 | 21 | 15 | 15 | —67 |
| Advance | 12 | 12 | 12 | 15 | —51 |

# MMHS wins

PORTAGEVILLE — Coach Carroll Compton's New Madrid Indians started slow but warmed up in the second period to smash the Portageville Bulldogs 72-49 here Friday night in NMCC action.

Vernon Collins led the Indians Assault with 21 points.

Sammy Johnson kept the Bulldogs in the game for the first eight minutes with his shooting and ended the game with 21 points.

New Madrid hit 29 shots from the field and Portageville connected on 17 as the Indian defense kept the Bulldogs off balance, never allowing the good shots.

Both teams struggled through the first period scoring 11 points apiece but the Indians found the range in the second quarter and fired in 22 points to 11 for the Bulldogs.

Portageville made an effort to overhaul the Indians in the third period outscoring New Madrid 16-14 but ran into the stiff Indian defense in the last quarter and was outpointed 25-11.

New Madrid won the junior varsity game 45-40 as Gist hit 13 for the winners. Hank Workman and Tom Dial scored 15 apiece for the Bulldogs.

Scoring:

PORTAGEVILLE (49)

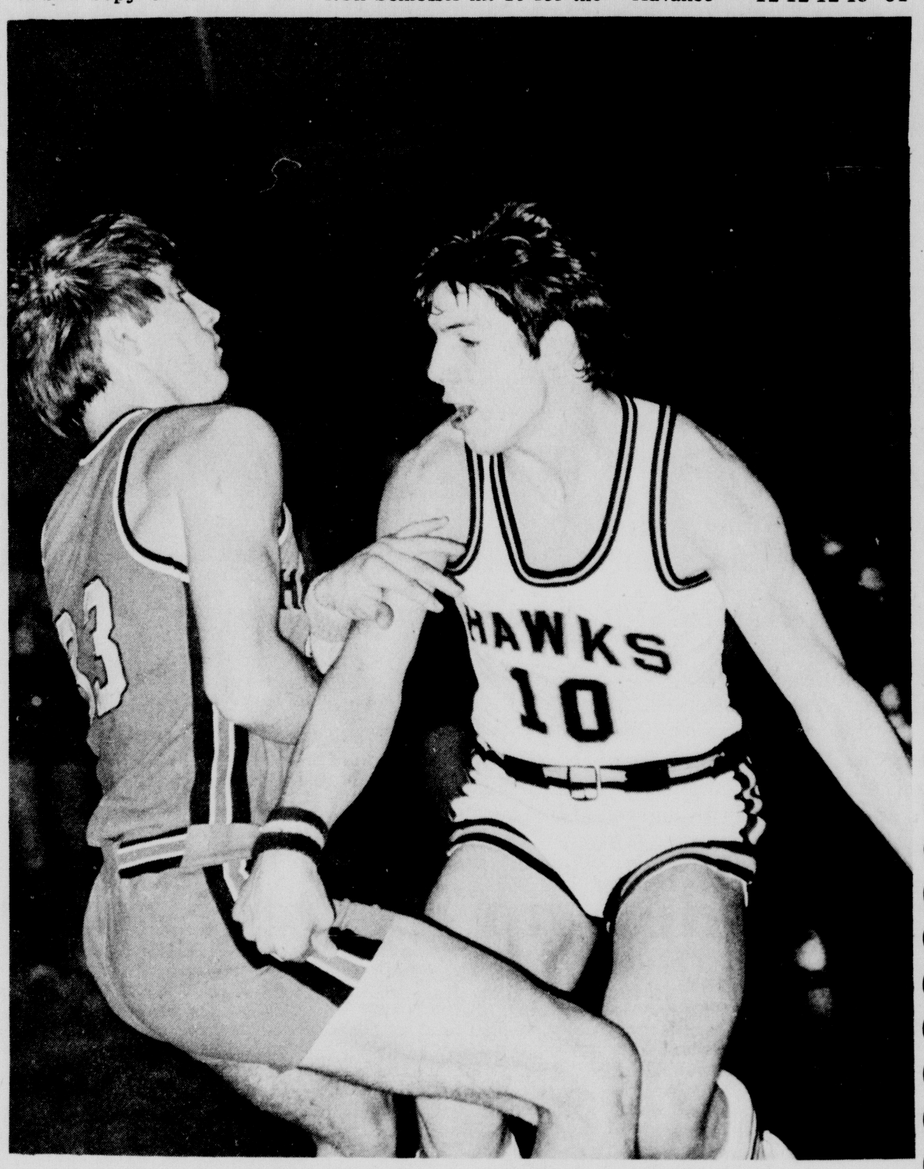
Warren Bishop 15, Grable 8, Sammy Johnson 21, Thomas 3, Ray 1, Futhman 1. Totals: FG-17; FT-15; PF-17

NEW MADRID (72)

Boyd 17, Glenn 11, Collins 21, H. Tucker 5, Jackson 6, Hunter 3, Fowler 4, Tucker 4. Totals: FG-29; FT-14; PF-27.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portageville | 11 | 11 | 16 | 11 | —49 |
| New Madrid | 11 | 22 | 14 | 25 | —72 |



Kelly's Kenny Urhahn (10) charges into Advance's Dennis Dunivan (33) in a battle that sided with Kelly 67-51 Friday night at the KHS gymnasium.

# Reindeer edge Mules

BERNIE---- Ruben White swished the nets for 29 points but coach Jack McGowan's BHS Mules fell one point shy of the Clarkton Reindeer here Friday night losing 65- 64.

Coach Ed Street's Reindeer took a commanding 16- 8 first period lead but had to hang on for dear life the rest of the way to squeeze out the win.

White caught fire in the second period and Bernie responded with a rousing comeback scoring 24 points to 17 for CHS and trailed by only one, 33- 32 at the intermission.

Clarkton came out in the third period and looked as if they were going to put the game away once more with Eddie Caldwell and Ronnie Wilson picking up the scoring and Clarkton took a six point lead into the fourth period.

The Reindeer were unable to contain White and Bernie came roaring back behind a full court press and were within one point of a tie when the game ended.

Caldwell and Wilson ended the game with 18 and 16 points respectively for the Reindeer. Clarkton ended the game with 29 field goals to 25 for Bernie.

Bernie took the B game 54- 44 with Kevin Sides hitting 21 points and 16 rebounds. Micky Gum hit 23 for Clarkton.

SCORING:

BERNIE (64)

Joe Steuver 8, Jim Steuver 10, Steve Ward 11, Ruben White 29, Wright 2, Eddie Stove 4. Totals: FG— 25; FT— 14; PF— 17

CLARKTON (65)

Ken Rickman 6, Richard Rickman 2, Ronnie Wilson 16, Eddie Caldwell 18, Rhinehart 6, Campbell 4, Ken Maddox 13. Totals: FG— 29; FT— 7; PF— 19

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bernie | 8 | 24 | 12 | 20 | — 64 |
| Clarkton | 16 | 17 | 18 | 14 | — 65 |

# Upsets at Senath

SENATH — Delta C-7 upset the number one seeded North Pemiscot Mustangs 56-47 and Gosnell, Ark. edged the host SHHS Lions 60-59 here Friday night in the semi- finals of the Lions invitational tournament.

The Chargers' defense was more than the Mustangs could cope with as NPHS' shooting started cold and never warmed up through the entire game.

The Mustangs were unable to get their inside scoring untracked as the Chargers kept the boards blocked off. The Chargers took a 14-10 first period lead but turned cold in the second quarter and the Mustangs fought back to tie the game 23 all at the half.

Shooting continued to be a problem in the second half for the Mustangs as Delta C-7 took a 17-12 advantage in the third period and were never threatened as the Chargers held off the Mustangs in the last quarter 16-12 for the upset.

Curley Reedus and Richard Hursey scored 13 and 12 points respectively for the Mustangs and Thomas Mead hit 18 for the Chargers.

The most exciting game of the night was between the host Lions and Gosnell, Ark. as SHHS battled from behind in the last period only to fall short by one.

Gosnell controlled the first half of play outscoring Senath 33-22 but the Lions came roaring back behind a press defense to narrow the lead to seven before the fourth period was underway.

Coach Jim Isbell's Lions put on a rush in the fourth period as the Pikes shooting went sour. Gosnell ended the game with 25 field goals to 21 for Senath. The Lions stayed in the game with the assist of free shots, hitting 17 to 10 for the Pikes.

Kent Waggoner and Steve Drake hit 15 apiece for the Lions and Roger Jacobs was high for the Pikes with 22.

Saturday night Delta C-7 plays Gosnell for the championship and Senath plays North Pemiscot for third place.

Scoring:

GOSNELL, ARK. PIKES (60)

Roger Jacobs 22, Steve Ledbetter 15, Southard 9, Weissenborn 4, White 1, O'Donnell 8. Totals: FG-25; Ft-10; PF-20.

SENATH-H'VILLE LIONS (59)

Willie Duckworth 11, Steve Droke 15, Hamrick 5, Kent Waggoner 15, Roger Pritchett 11. Totals: FG-21; FT-17; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gosnell Ark. | 14 | 19 | 14 | 13 | —60 |
| Senath-H'ville | 11 | 11 | 18 | 19 | —59 |

N. PEMISCOT MUSTANGS (47)

Curley Reedus 13, Richard Hursey 12, Norse 6, Blackman 3, Dunbar 1, Stewart 6, Preyer 4, Smith 2. Totals: FG-19; FT-9; PF-22.

DELTA C-7 CHARGERS (56)

Ratliff 9, Wilkerson 2, Corey Guyton 10, Blankenship 8, Thomas Mead 18, Sanders 9. Totals: FG-22; FT-12; PF-21.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Pem. | 10 | 13 | 12 | 12 | —47 |
| Delta C-7 | 14 | 9 | 17 | 16 | —56 |

# Raiders make finals

POPLAR BLUFF-- Three Rivers Community College Raiders started off the new year in fine fashion Friday night, dumping Hannibal LaGrange Junior College 97-59 to move into the championship of the Classic of Champions tournament. Motlow State turned back Shawnee 73- 64 in the evenings other clash.

Coach Gene Bess' Raiders erupted for 42 field goals and breezed to a 51- 26 first half lead behind a balanced offensive attack that included six players in double figures. Mike Edwards led the group with 20 points. John Blippups hit 16 for the Trojans top effort.

Ron Hill scored 26 points to lead Motlow State of Tullahoma, Tenn., into the finals of the four team event. Motlow rolled from a 36- 34 first half advantage and stayed ahead at the free throw line, claiming a 15- 8 edge. Calvin Johnson led Shawnee of Ullin, Ill., with 20 points.

The finals are set for Saturday night.

SCORING:

THREE RIVERS (97)

Stevens 12, Cassell 14, Sims 10, McGuire 16, Pierce 8, Brown 2, Peek 2, Hunt 3, Edwards 20, Rowe 10. Totals: FG— 42; FT— 13; PF— 17

HANNIBAL (59)

Blippups 16, Brown 15, Leslie 10, Sparrow 2, Craighead 2, McCarty 12, Robey 2. Totals: FG— 27. FT— 5; PF— 24

Score By Quarters:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| TRCC | 51 | —97 |
| Hannibal | 26 | —59 |

The first time the Pacific Northwest's Douglas firs were studied scientifically was in 1823, by the Scottish botanist David Douglas.

# Mules edge DHS

DEXTER--- SEMO Conference foes met head on Friday evening and the Poplar Bluff Mules came out ahead, 69- 63. The Dexter Bearcats won the junior varsity game 46- 44.

In varsity action, the Mules were able to slip past the Bearcats in the first period 21- 18. The Bearcats came back in the second quarter and out scored the Mules 16- 9 to take a 34- 30 halftime lead. The Mules came right back in the third period and doubled the score on the Cats, 18- 9 to regain the lead. Leading 49- 42 at the start of the fourth period, Dexter staged a minirally and out scored the Mules 21- 20 but fell short of victory.

Don Reynolds of the Bearcats was the leading scorer in the game with 20 points. Teammates Don Backfish and Mike Cooksey were responsible for 11 and 10 points respectively. Bruce Dameworth led the Mules with 19 points. John Casey added 12 points and Howard Brown scored 10 in the conference win.

In the junior varsity game, Mark Guethle and Randy Holdt led the Bearcats with 12 points each. Tomlerin was the leading scorer for the Mules with 14 points.

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dexter | 18 | 16 | 8 | 21 | — 63 |
| Poplar Bluff | 21 | 9 | 19 | 20 | — 69 |

# Prep basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cape Central 74, Perryville 57
Kelly 67, Advance 51
New Madrid 72, Portageville 49
Fredericktown 77, Ste. Genevieve 49
Clarkton 65, Bernie 64
Leadwood 66, St. Vincent 47
Poplar Bluff 69, Dexter 63
Bismarck 92, Arcadia Valley 84
Senath- Hornersville Tournament
Delta C- 7 56, North Pemiscot 47
Gosnell, Ark. 60, Senath- Hornersville 59

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Gideon vs Parma
Kennett at Sikeston
Poplar Bluff at Caruthersville
Senath- Hornersville Tournament
Consolation Game
North Pemiscot vs Senath- Hornersville (6:30)
Gosnell, Ark. vs Delta C- 7 (8:00)
Three Rivers Community College Tournament of Champions
Hannibal vs Shawnee (consolation)
Three Rivers vs Motlow State (championship)

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Puxico 'B' Tournament

TUESDAY

North Pemiscot at Delta C-7
Oran at East Prairie
Van Buren at Doniphan
Perryville at Jackson
Bernie at Dexter
Sikeston at Mounds (Meridian, Ill.)
Cape Central at Charleston
South Pemiscot at Hayti
Advance at Delta
Parma at Risco
Woodland at Kelly
Lilbourn at Portageville
Cooter at Dell
Zalma at Meadow Heights
Poplar Bluff vs Twin Rivers at Fisk
Puxico at Bloomfield
Leadwood at Potosi
Clarkton at Senath- Hornersville
Viburnum at Lesterville
College High at Leopold
Notre Dame at Oak Ridge
Richland at Bell City
Flat River Central at Arcadia Valley
Naylor at Campbell
Valle at Ste. Genevieve
Holcomb at Malden
Fredericktown at North County
Matthews at New Madrid
St. Vincent at Valley of Caledonia
Gideon at Caruthersville

FRIDAY

Holcomb at Delta C-7
Oran at Meadow Heights
Jackson at Poplar Bluff
Dexter at Perryville
Charleston at Sikeston
Cape Central at Kennett
Cooter at Hayti
Advance at Bernie
Risco at Bloomfield
Neelyville at Clearwater
Kelly at East Prairie
Matthews at Parma
Scott Central at Lilbourn
College High at Zalma
Doniphan Tournament (1/11-1/12)
Potosi at Valley of Caledonia
Campbell at Senath- Hornersville
Bunker at Lesterville
Notre Dame at Delta
Leopold at Bell City
Arcadia Valley at Farmington
Ste. Genevieve at St. Vincent
Illmo- Scott City at New Madrid
Malden at Clarkton
Oak Ridge at Chaffee
Flat River Central at Fredericktown
Portageville at Gideon
Richland at Puxico
Caruthersville at North Pemiscot
Viburnum at StJames

SATURDAY

Sikeston at Collierville, Tenn.
Kennett at New Madrid
Arcadia Valley at Potosi
Farmington at Poplar Bluff

## State wide prep results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northwest 101, Roosevelt 61
Kinloch 74, Wellston 65
Beaumont 69, Central -Stl. 67
Vashon 76, Cleveland 64
Lutheran North 84, Farmington 67
Fulton 82, Rolla 70
Smithville 70, North Platte 35
Grant City 57, Stanberry 44
Boonville 53, Higginsville 39
Lawson 74, Platte City 45
Concordia 88, Santa Fe 53
Plattsburg 60, Mid Buchanan 40
Slater 72, Marceline 49
Aurora 78, Carthage 64
Hardin 65, Wellington 60
Kirksville 68, Brookfield 39
Warrensburg 69, Clinton 67
Malta Bend 79, Tina- Avalon 60
Knob Noster 49, St. Paul's-Concordia 40
Appleton City 65, Midway 55
DeKalb 52, Osborn 50
West Platte 63, Kearney 56
Pattonsburg 91, Calnesville 60
Orrick 69, Lone Jack 48
Glasgow 80, Keytesville 51
Palmyra 69, Mark Twain 49
Newton Harris 61, Mercer 50
Mound City 53, Tarkio 30
Remington 82, Chase County 46
Thomas More 71, Lyons 54
Olpe 72, Reading 64
Jefferson County North 56, Valley Falls 49
Richmond 50, St. Mary's-Independence 49
Greenridge 73, Chilhowee 53
Marquette 64, Duchesne 61
Columbia Rock Bridge 74, Chillicothe 48
West Nodaway 63, North Nodaway 53
California 73, Fayette 60
Carrollton 59, Lexington 55
Cole Camp 67, Lincoln- KC 32
Southwest- KC 62, Hale 42
Highland 82, Monroe City 79- overtime
Gallatin 68, Union Star 64
Metz 81, Rich Hill 64
East Buchanan 65, Lathrop 49
El Dorado Springs 100, Holden 40
Monett 71, Nevada 62
Bethany 79, Hamilton 66
Lillis 85, West 63
Hogan 54, St. Joseph- Shawnee 52
Truman 66, Hickman Mills 49
Oak Park 50, Raytown 49- overtime
North Kansas City 86, Park Hill 59
Center 62, Lee's Summit 57
Chrisman 55, Ruskin 44
Liberty 81, Grandview 68
Excelsior Springs 62, Belton 61
Rockhurst 70, O'Hara 59

## Arcadia loses

IRONTON — Bismarck won a shootout with Arcadia Valley here Friday night 92-84 behind the 35 point production of guard Louie Lucas. Johnny Carr hit 23 for AVHS.

Bismarck took the B game 68-53.

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# Meat boycott in top stories

4. Meat boycotts and recipes for horsemeat burst upon the United States in 1973. Phases Three and Four, price freezes, rises in the cost of living, a troubled dollar abroad and inflation captured headlines throughout the year.

A Gallup Poll, conducted near the year's end, showed that Americans were more concerned over inflation than they were over Watergate. A study by the Labor Department showed why. In the 12 months ended Oct. 31, the average hourly wage rose 6.7 per cent. But after subtracting the effects of rising prices and Social Security taxes, the real spendable earnings of an average married worker with three dependents declined by 3.3 per cent over the same period.

Corporate profits were strong, particularly in the first half of the year, but the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, a key indicator for blue chip stocks, was sinking lower than it had been in two years as 1973 drew to a close.

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5. It was called the Yom Kippur war, because that was when it began.

Arabs attacked, U.N. observers said, on two fronts: across the Suez Canal and on the Golan Heights, seeking to restore territory Israel had grabbed during six days of fighting in 1967.

This time the Israelis seemed caught off guard. But, at a sacrifice of 1,854 men in battle and $5.5 billion worth of tanks, planes, guns, fuel and ammunition, they pushed the Egyptians back across the canal, cut off the city of Suez and trapped the Egyptian Third Army on the east side of the canal. On the northeastern front, the Israelis pushed the Syrians back past the Golan ridgeline and well down the road to Damascus before a U.N. cease fire on Oct. 22.

On Oct. 25, U.S. armed forces were alerted — because, the President said, the Soviets had threatened to insert Russian troops into the peacekeeping force. Bolstered by Secretary of State Henry M. Kissinger, who flew to five Arab capitals on a mission described as "diplomacy of the headlong rush," the shaky truce included agreements to observe the cease fire, establish U.N. checkpoints, supply Suez and the Third Army, exchange prisoners of war and discuss "disengagement and separation of forces."

The war had a long-range effect on the rest of the world. Arab oil barons cut back production, delivering a painful blow to virtually all advanced economies in the non-Communist world. The Arabs cut off all petroleum to the United States and the Netherlands because of their support to Israel, and said the boycott would continue until the Israelis gave up every inch of Arab land they captured in 1967.

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6. For years, the phrase "energy crisis" had been kicked around. In 1973, it became a reality as gas stations were ordered closed on Sundays; airline flights cut; speed limits reduced across the nation; big neon advertising signs turned off; cutbacks instituted for home, industry and business; and outdoor Christmas lighting was banned. President Nixon created a new agency to deal with the problem — the Federal Energy Administration.

Many believed the worst was yet to come and that the World War II specter of gas rationing was just around the corner. The problem had been long in coming and was caused mainly by the stepped-up usage of energy throughout the world, and particularly in the United States. But by the end of 1973, energy became a global problem as well as a domestic one, and some European countries banned automobiles on Sundays.

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7. Boys run away from home. That is an axiom.

In Houston the police counted 5,200 youngsters missing in 1972. Some boys, some girls, most boys. Most, sooner or later, would contact their parents. Some would come home.

But not 27, all boys. Their bodies were found scattered in three gravesites in the Houston area. They ranged in age from 13 to 20, and their fate came to be known through the shooting death of one Dean Corll, 33, a bachelor. The testimony that followed revealed three years of homosexual rape, torture and murder.

Perhaps a dozen of the youths had disappeared from one neighborhood in Houston. Yet no one suspected a link between them. Until Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, a junior high school dropout, called his mother and said, "Mama, I killed Dean." Then he called the police.

Henley said he had killed Corll in an argument over the lives and contemplated rape of a 20-year-old man and a 15-year-old girl. Later Henley led police to the graves of other victims. He also admitted helping obtain young boys for Corll. Incriminated with him was David Owen Brooks, 18, another junior high school dropout and sometime friend of Henley who knew Corll as well.

Corll's death was considered justifiable homicide. But Henley and Brooks were charged with murder in the rape-slayings. Corll remained a mystery man, and at his burial the minister said simply, "We must now deliver this man into God's judgment. . ."

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8. Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States, died of a heart attack Jan. 22, 1973. He became President when John F. Kennedy was assassinated and won a full term of his own by a landslide. He declined to run for a second full term because of public dissatisfaction with the Vietnam war.

Responsible for more civil rights legislation than any President since Abraham Lincoln, Johnson dreamt of a "Great Society."

After he retired to his beloved Pedernales River in 1968, Johnson's chest pains grew more frequent. He stretched out for his usual afternoon nap that day in January. Shortly afterwards, the Secret Service was called. In a few moments, the 64-year-old giant of American politics was dead of a massive heart attack. The day after he died the Vietnam cease-fire agreement was announced.

---

9. Nine men rocketed into space this year in three separate Skylab missions. They were the last manned space flights the United States has planned.

The Skylab I astronauts, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, blasted off May 14 and stayed in space until June 22 — 28 days and 11 million miles later. The 3 had problems with the ship's heat-shield and became known as the "fix anything" crew.

In July, the Skylab II astronauts surpassed that record, staying in space for 59 days, 11 hours and 9 minutes. They, too, hit problems, this time with their steering rockets. A rescue mission was standing by to get Navy Capt. Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Marine Maj. Jack R. Lousma out of trouble if necessary. But they, too, solved their own problems, despite a bout with motion sickness.

The Skylab III astronauts — Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson — undertook the most ambitious of the three Skylab missions — a record 84 days in space that would last into 1974.

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10. Chile's search for "The Road to Socialism" ended almost three years to the day after it had begun. The end came in a bloody coup that left 1,000 persons dead — including Salvador Allende, the first freely-elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere.

Chile had been paralyzed by general strikes, a faltering economy and unrest when an anti-Communist military junta attacked the Presidential palace. On Sept. 12, Allende's poncho-wrapped body was removed from the palace. Officials said he had committed suicide.

A state-of-siege decree went into effect and more than 7,000 prisoners were held in Santiago's National Soccer Stadium. The military severed relations with Cuba, the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries and welcomed strong ties with the United States and Western Europe.




**VAIN SEARCH**—A housewife checks supplies in cases of a supermarket in Cresskill, N.J., where manager has joined the meat boycott in protest of high meat prices, one of the many facets of the nation's troubled economy during 1973.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

## "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI )
SS. )
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of )
Ruth Malone )
deceased. )

Estate No. 4245

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth Malone, decedent:

On the 13th day of December, 1973, the last Will of Ruth Malone was admitted to probate and W. B. Malone, Jr., and Daniel E. Malone were appointed the executors of the estate of Ruth Malone decedent. by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 13th day of December, 1973. The business address of the executors is W. B. Malone, Jr., 2917 W. Rollins, Apt. 10C, Columbia, Missouri, and Daniel E. Malone, 501 Hunter, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-2897 and their attorney is Kenneth L. Dement whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is December 15th, 1973.

(SEAL)

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
249,255,261, 267

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
CIRCUIT CLERK & EX-OFFICIO
RECORDER OF DEEDS
MRS. IDA McTIGUE PHILLIPS
Charleston, Missouri

---

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

---

## 4. Notices

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**
**OWEN**
**BEV**

## 7. Apartments - Furn.

1 bedroom apartment. Adults. No pets. Phone 471-2392

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $100 monthly, no children or pets. 471-5755 after 5.

3 room furnished apt. All private. Adults.
471-4061

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only, $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Four room partly furnished apt. with utilities. 471-3123

(2) nice 2 bedroom apt. for rent. (8-5) 471-5502 (after 5) 471-1863

Apartment for rent. Furnished $118.50 Unfurnished $108.50 Brick Duplex apartments - air conditioned & Fully carpeted rooms, easy access. Water & maintenance free. Call Bob McCord. 471-8390.

Centrally located. Adults only. Shown by appointment. Call 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 471-3317

## 8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom townhouse 416 Lake St. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

**RAMADA PARTS**
**1 & 2 BEDROOM**
**Furnished or Unfurnished**
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
**471-7727**

## 9. House For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house unfurnished $80 month. Call 471-3274

For Rent — 5 room house 1 mile North of Miner. 471-2767

For Sale or Rent — Rent $40.00 a month or sell for $3,000.00. 4 large room. 471-5592

For Rent — 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - central heat & air condition. $140.00 month. Deposit required. Phone 471-5882.

For rent — 2 bedroom house for rent. $80 monthly 471-8391

For Rent — 7 room house - bath with shower - central heat - full size basement, close to shopping center and downtown. Newly decorated - nice yard $135.00 Phone 471-5585

Modern 5 room furnished house 471-4095. Call after 6:00

Small 2 bedroom house, 1703 Kentucky. $60. 471-5652

3 br. frame house for rent. 471-3635 or 471-7344

## 11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom Very nice on Harry St. 471-4061 or 471-2156

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home 472-0282

For Rent — 2 bedroom, mobile home with carpet & washer in Benton. 545-3836

For Lease
2 room suite available immediately
4 room suite available Feb. 1st.
1 room office available Feb. 1st.
Central heat and air, private parking. Recently remodeled. Call 471-5382

## 11. Misc. For Rent

For rent — Desk space in office available with answering service. Please call 471-9211.

## 12. Misc. For Sale

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR
SERVICE 471-4014

Aluminum Siding
Also Kaiser - Alcoa $34.80 per 100 sq. ft. Steel & vinyl $45.69 per 100 sq. ft.
**G. & F. BUILDERS**
471-1649 108 Southwest

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

**DRAPERIES MADE FREE**
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
**P.N. Hirsch & Co.**

Oak fireplace wood. Delivered 471-0964, 471-0823.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture. 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Brand new Goodyear Snow & mud tires - F78x15 White walls $20.00 Plus tax.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Villaage
Sikeston, Mo.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812
Mike Eakins

For Sale — 1972 175 Kawasaki. Like new condition. $500.00 Call 471-6940

For Sale — 1 set stock racks for short wheel base pick up truck. Call 471-2679

**TRAVEL TRAILER**
For Sale: 1967 Model 24 ft. long with tandem axle. Self contained or park hook-up. Air cond. A bargain at $2400. Call after 6:00 p.m. Jerry Freshour 471-2923 or Jack Bewley 472-0596

For Sale — Antique white up-right (Leeland) Piano with bench. $125. 471-6454

**$100.00 FREE**
This ad worth $100.00 on the purchase of a zig-zag sewing machine. This means, for example, a brand new zig-zag sewing machine that makes button holes, sews on buttons, makes decorative stitches, overcasts, blind hems, etc. The suggested retail price of this machine is $149.95. With this ad you pay only $49.95. Monthly payjments can be arranged. For free home trial with no obligations, write:
**SEWING MACHINE SPECIAL**
P. O. Box 228
Dexter, Mo. 63841

30" Hardwick gas range for sale. 667-5361

For Sale — Large dining room table, good shape. 2 leaves, $65.00. Call 675-3446.

Railroad ties for sale.
Call 472-0346

Fireplace Wood — Oak - Hickory. Nalls Wood Yard, Benton, Mo. 545-3201

For Sale — Used furniture and appliances. Country Store Bldg. Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**
**NEW SHIPMENT**
**HOUSE HOLD GOODS**
. Singer Zig-Zag .....$ 59.95
. Delux Vacuums .....$ 59.95
. Living Room Sets .....$ 99.95
. Famous Mattress and Springs.....$ 59.95
. Bedroom Sets from .....$119.95
. Desk from.....$ 49.95
All merchandise sold on a first come first served basis. Inspect at:
**UNITED FREIGHT SALES**
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Open Mon-Fri. 9-9
Sat. Til 6

## 12A Musical Instru.

For Sale — Maple Wultizer Spinet Piano. Like new. 471-2751, 471-1558

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kinghighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

## 13. Real Estate

For Sale By owner. 2 Bedroom House. Call 688-2458 after 5.

500 Acres - Scott Co. limed & fertilized. 400 A. wheat sowed - irrigation system.
545 Acres Scott Co. - 5 wells - approx. 1800 ft. pipe, pump & boom.
J. R. James
471-9490 or 471-2718 evenings

For Sale — Nice 2 bedroom home in Morehouse. Paneled living room & kitchen. Aluminum siding, storm windows & doors. Washer dryer hookup on paneled back porch. Good location. 667-5613

For Sale, two and three bedroom homes. Ph. 624-5671 or 624-2278 Dexter, Mo.

For Sale — 2 lots close to Miner, good location for home or mobile home. 471-1414.

For Sale or Trade: Level 291 acres, all tillable, ideal soybean farm on State Highway 51 near Puxico, Missouri. Modern home and good improvements. Call 222-6294 after four p.m.

1170 acres. 30 miles north Cairo, Ill.

950 acres production. Bottom Rest pasture. 1/2 mile east of W. Vienna.

644 acres 2 sets good buildings all Ohio river bottom 5 miles Paducah, Ky. in Ill.

350 acres corn & bean land, near Pinkneyville, Ill.

140 acres on black top road. Mixed land. Scott Co. $500 per acre.

326 acres on Hwy 77 east of Benton. Will sub divide $500 per acre.

Some land in Southern Illinois for cash rent.

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0564

For Sale — Home in Town and Country Acres. Call 471-5579 after 5 p.m.

**Pound & Paint YOUR WAY to a new home**

THE MILES WAY! Build fast and easy in spare hours. No need to be a carpenter. We show you how to build your home. Save thousands. We precut to save you high carpenter labor costs . . . and much more. We furnish precut home materials and some cash for your foundation. Simple instructions. Save time, labor and money. Free delivery. Build anywhere, city or country. Land need not be paid in full. A cash down payment is not important at Miles. The Miles way IS your way.

Please rush me your FREE CATALOG on Miles finish it yourself homes
Name
Address
City, State, Zip

PRE CUT

**MILES HOMES**
THERE IS A MILES LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA
P.O. Box 12, Carrier Mills, Illinois
Call 994-2836

**FOR SALE**
Magnavox Model 500 Receiver 8" 2-way air suspension speakers micromatic 4 speed turntable with adjustable tracking and walnut base turntable has new cartridge. Only $175.00. Phone 471-4496. Ask for Don

**HOT!!**
**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**
New & Repossessed
Mobile Homes
**PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC.**
1313 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Open 7 Days a Week
1-6 Sunday
Where Customers Are Treated Like Our Best Friends

& 3 acres, 50 west of Little Rock. Write Verna Lee Simmons, Route 1 Center Ridge, Ark. 72027

## 14. Situations Wanted

Want Babysitting in my home - Phone 471-9157

## 15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted to Rent — 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Limit $50 per mo. Soc. Sec. couple, no pets, no kids, Fixer up Write Baker Box 78, Bernie, Mo. 63822

## 21. Business Opportun.

INDEPENDENCE WITH PRESTIGE
Are you interested in a full-time Real Estate Business in this area? The largest national company in the field, established since 1900, will assist you in all phases of your operation. This includes forms, supplies, signs and advertising. Nationwide advertising brings buyers from everywhere. Can you qualify? It takes initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability and financial responsibility. This commission - volume opportunity is open to a man, woman, couple or team. (Unlicensed? - Write us.) Inquiries from licensed Brokers invited, too. Write for information. Include name, address, phone number. STROUT REALTY P. O. Box 4528 G. S., Springfield, Mo. 65804.

**DON'T READ THIS AD**
Unless you mean business ... We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Hot Food" Distributor System. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time - no need to quit your job. Can be expanded full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous "Hot Food" items. We have over 36 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as Beef Stew, Chicken and Dumplings, Chili & Beans, and on and on. We have all of Americ a's favorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor, if you qualify. Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business.

CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED
PART-TIME
PLAN ONE $2,285.00
PLAN TWO $3,861.00
PLAN THREE $7,719.00
FULL-TIME
PLAN FOUR $11,279.00
PLAN FIVE $18,998.00
PLAN SIX $36,798.00
For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address, & Phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Hot Food Division, 8828 North Central Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85020.

## 18. Help Wanted

Experienced waitress wanted. Come in to fill out application. Grecian Steak House

Tractor and Trailer Driver- Must met D.O.T. Requirements. Must have over the road experience in refrigerated trucking. Call 314-688-9797

Assistant controler for local manufacturing firm. Degree experienced preferred, but not necessary. Must be willing to accept responsibility - benefits packaged. Apply in person at Caproco Inc. or send resume to P. O. Box 748 Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted
Steam Crane Operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications, mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

Salesman Experience to sell credit - collection - hiring - wholesale & retail. Would like a job in this area. For more information Call 262-3928

Wanted — Debit Agent to service Charleston. Send resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate Opening.

Earn $50 a week part time! Call for appointment. 471-4613

Private Doctors office needs a secretary - familiar with insurance work. Good pay & benefits - must have good references. Send name, address, phone number & resume to Box DM100 % Daily Standard

Wanted Experienced Cutter. Apply in person Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Riley, New Madrid, Mo. or Call 748-5561

Female Help Wanted — Cocktail waitress. Call Ramada Inn. Margaret Tucker. 471-4700. Call after 12:00 Noon.

Male Help Wanted — Bartender - Call Ramada Inn. Margaret Tucker. Call after 12:00 Noon. 471-4700

Help Wanted — Cooks & waitresses. Apply in person at Kelletts.

## 19 — CHILD CARE

Wanted — To do babysitting in my home. Phone 471-6770.

## 24. Special Services

Poodles groomed — $8.00 each. Verla Shaw. 667-5872

Remodeling or repair jobs of all kinds — Contract Bid. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Painting — Interior — Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Electrical Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Roofing
Roof repair, painting, concrete patios, Cash & terms, Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

Front End Alignment - Spin Balance
**B & K AUTO REPAIR**
General Repair & Service
Ph. 471-3990
719 S. Frisco St.
24 Hr. Emergency Ser.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Owned & Operated by
Ken Caudle

D & D Tree Trimming 472-0550. Discount Fireplace Wood.

**BOOKKEEPING & TAXES**
**Jolene Tyrone**
**409 Edmondson**

Painting, dry wall, roofing & tree service - Cochran's Phone 667-5222

Roofing & repair. Minor Home repairs. 471-2666.

Home Improvements Basement & Carports Remodeled 471-9982 - 262-3833

**MECHANICS AND BODY SHOP MEN**
Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61-NewMadrid
Phone 748-2512

## 26. Pets

For Sale — Registered Male Collie Beautiful black & white. 1½ yrs. 688-2726 Lilbourn

AKC Old English Sheep Dog puppies. 866-2795 Sedtewickville, Mo.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale — AKC Collies, 1 male, 1 female. 243-8309

For Sale — AKC Collies, 1 male 1 female male pup. 243-8309

## 28. New & Used Cars

66 Chrysler, Bad engine, $95.00. 405 S. Prairie, Rear.

1967 Ford Fairlane 500, Small motor, easy on gas. Call 668-2025

1970 Plymouth Road Runner. 383 Cu. in. Low mileage. Like new condition. Call 471-6940.

1965 V.W. New Paint Good Condition. Call after 6 p.m. night. 471-1987. $400.

1972 Mustang Mach 1. All power & air 33,000 miles. $2400. Call 667-5159

For Sale
1972 Chevy cheyene pick- up power brakes & steering.
Call 471-8296

1966 Cadillac 4 dr. Sedan Deville, regular gas, good condition. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929

For Sale — Company Car. 1972 Buick La Sabre. 80,000 Hwy. Miles. Regularly serviced. All power, cruise control. 471-5382 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## 30. Farm Supplies

Wanted — Complete engine for 340 International tractor. 727-5593. St. Louis

## 34. Mobile Homes

Mobile Home. 12x64 Frontier, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, air condition, garbage disposal, No down payment. Assume loan. Call 471-2336 or 471-6092

1972 Artcraft Mobile Home, 60x12 Front living room, 2 bedroom, good condition. See McDougal Mobile Homes.

Assume payments on 1972 60x12 Northern built mobile home 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, ice maker. Call McDougal Mobile Homes. 471-5636

For Sale — Mobile home, take over payments. 2 bedroom, glass sliding doors. 12x54. 471-1017 or 471-2575

1973 Repo.
2 bedroom, washer & dryer. Assume payments of $78.38 per month. Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390.

1963 Embasy 12x54 Tilt out living room.

12x55 Windsor 1966 Model. Tilt out in living room.

1968 Ramada. 12x48.

1970 12x60 Town & Country 2 B.R. 2 full baths.

12 Wide Repo. $87.91 per month. Pick up payments.

12X51 Winston. Take up payments.

Take over payments on 1972 12x60 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, central air, T.V. $85.00 per month.

**Galemore Mobile Homes**
157 & Hwy 62
Charleston, Mo.

**PART TIME SPORTS HELP WANTED**
Must be able to handle 20 or more hours per week night work. Typing a must. 60 Words per min.
Apply in Person
**APPLY IN PERSON DAILY STANDARD**
**205 S. NEW MADRID ST.**

**SUBTRACT**
**FROM YOUR BILLS**
with a Personal Bill Payer Loan. We'll pay off all your bills and then, one small monthly payment to us at low interest will repay it and you'll have money left over.
**DELTA LOAN & FINANCE**
W. MALONE----SIKESTON----471-2077

## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




"Don't just stand there. . .investigate something!"

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"It's so frustrating! I have a self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, steam iron. . ."




". . .and HIM!"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople




## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Time | 31 Of | 61 Deceptive |
| 2 Surprise | 32 Change | 62 Enough |
| 3 And | 33 Talk | 63 And |
| 4 Surprise | 34 Losing | 64 Your |
| 5 You'll | 35 Not | 65 Figures |
| 6 Patience | 36 Your | 66 Decide |
| 7 Be | 37 Are | 67 Tact |
| 8 You | 38 Facts | 68 Erratic |
| 9 New | 39 Suit | 69 Indicated |
| 10 Love | 40 Something | 70 Then |
| 11 Need | 41 Keep | 71 Way |
| 12 Too | 42 Your | 72 Or |
| 13 Pleasantly | 43 You've | 73 Temperament |
| 14 Anticipate | 44 To | 74 And |
| 15 The | 45 News | 75 Pocketbook |
| 16 There's | 46 Right | 76 Invitation |
| 17 Works | 47 Mind | 77 Awaiting |
| 18 Wonders | 48 Yourself | 78 Today |
| 19 Today | 49 And | 79 Before |
| 20 For | 50 And | 80 And |
| 21 Danger | 51 Surprise | 81 Make |
| 22 Involving | 52 Reconsider | 82 Deciding |
| 23 Much | 53 Been | 83 To |
| 24 A | 54 Valuables | 84 Changes |
| 25 Should | 55 You | 85 Conditions |
| 26 Surprised | 56 Or | 86 Injuring |
| 27 Stars | 57 Gift | 87 Changes |
| 28 Better | 58 Or | 88 Compromise |
| 29 At | 59 Friendship | 89 Exist |
| 30 More | 60 Comes | 90 Health |

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

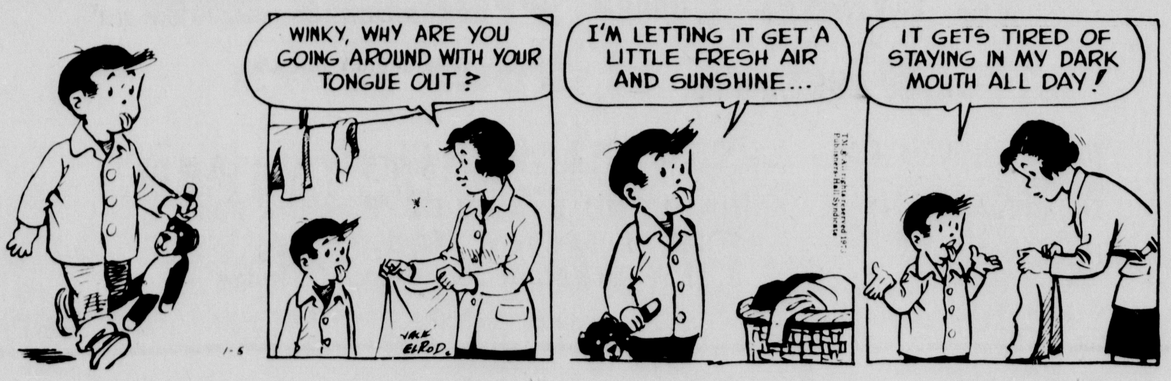
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

SU28 Good Adverse 16 Neutral

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod




## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"I don't want to read that book-- I'll wait for the movie."

## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



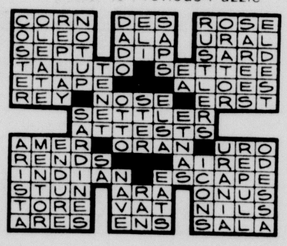




"I KNOW IT'S BEAUTIFY-THE-COUNTRY-WEEK, BELVEDERE, BUT THAT IS ABSOLUTELY ABSURD!"

## Rains

Answer to Previous Puzzle



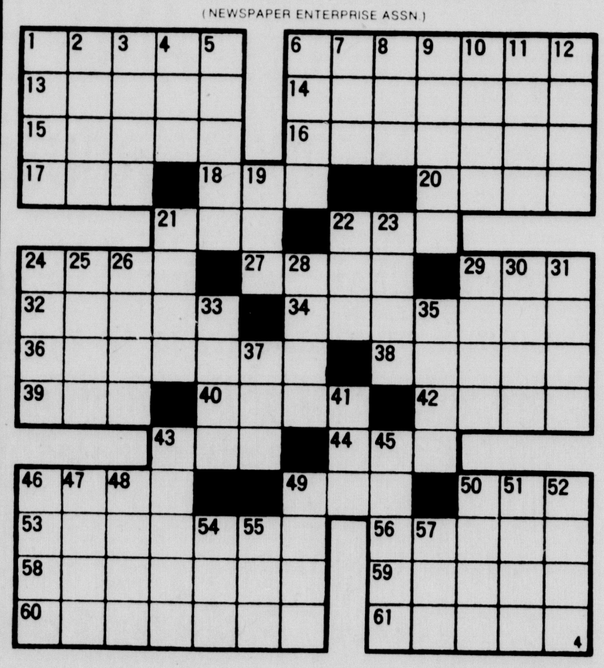
**ACROSS**

1 Freshet (Br.)
6 Rainfalls
13 Solitary person
14 Winged shoes (myth.)
15 Exterior
16 Conclusions
17 Three (comb. form)
18 Rowing implement
20 East Indian timber tree
21 Bitter vetch
22 Reply (ab.)
24 Equal
27 Brazilian estuary
29 Extrasensory gift (ab.)
32 Axiom
34 Rain in small drops
36 It rains ——— dogs
38 Due reward
39 Printing measures
40 Sleeveless garment
42 Appellation
43 Letter of alphabet
44 Equal (comb. form)
46 —— Lugosi, actor
49 Babylonian deity
50 Roman bronze
53 Pouring
56 "—— solemnis"
58 Baltic country
59 Sacrificial table
60 Is angry at
61 Stratus or cumulus

**DOWN**

1 Aperture
2 Come down heavily
3 Against
4 Golf mound
5 Blunder
6 Noun suffix
7 Chinese dynasty
8 Ancient
9 Serves at table
10 Sea eagle
11 Baltic capital
12 Canadian province (ab.)
19 Viper
21 Units of energy
22 Timetable abbreviation
23 Biblical town
24 Step
25 Imported cheese
26 Takes food
28 Enlarges
29 Old Testament book
30 Slender
31 Masculine nickname
33 Roof overhang
35 Greek philosopher
37 Born
41 Metal
43 Indian boat
45 Anacardiaceous tree
46 "—— Rabbit"
47 Alleviate
48 Beds (Fr.)
49 Turkish dignitaries
50 Concerning (2 wds.)
51 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
52 Variety of chalcedony
54 Roadhouse
55 Insect egg
57 Unwell

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



## Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

—Today in History—

Today is Saturday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1974. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1869, the German physicist, Wilhelm Roentgen, announced discovery of the X-ray.

On this date—

In 1477, the Swiss defeated and killed Charles the Bold of Burgundy at the battle of Nancy.

In 1608, the Virginia colonist, Capt. John Smith, was captured by Indians.

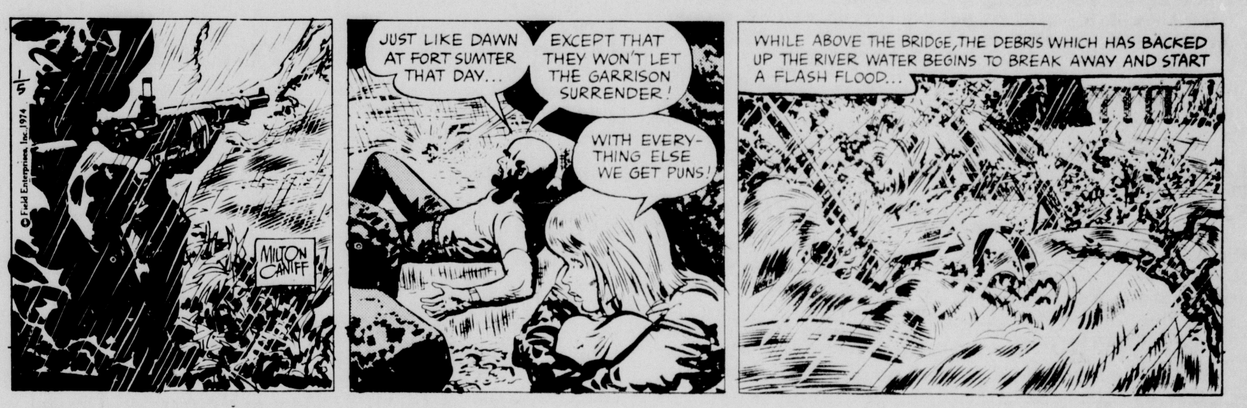
In 1781, a British naval expedition under command of Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.

In 1893, the last spike in the Great Northern Railroad track was driven at the East-West junction point in the Cascade Mountains.

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# Deaths

### JOHN R. HAUBOLD

MARSTON--John Reeder Haubold, a retired farmer, died Friday at the family home.

He was a life -long resident of Marston. His wife, Ivd Haubold, died in 1962.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Haubold of Marston and Charles O. Haubold of Portageville; two daughters, Jeannette Haubold of Marston and Jeaniece Washburn of Raymond, Miss.; three sisters, Susie Cambron of Marston, Hattie Honey of Chaffee and Elizabeth Simmons of Sikeston; and eight grandchildren and one great -grandchild.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Saturday at Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home with the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

### HARDY LEE

FRESNO, CALIF.—Hardy Lee, formerly of Point Pleasant, Mo. died Tuesday in Fresno.

The body is being moved to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid, Mo., where funeral arrangements are imcomplete.

### CECIL BAUGHN

CANALOU — Cecil Baughn, 74, was pronounced dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston at 4:30 p.m. Friday of an apparent heart attack.

Born Dec. 9, 1899 in Kentucky, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baughn.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Artie Scott, Mrs. Ada Graham, and the Rev. Kathryn Baughn of Canalou and Mrs. Harvey Dunn of Essex.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Canalou Assembly of God Church.

Burial will be in the Sikeston City Cemetery with Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## *Rationing not necessary yet, says Newman*

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The regional administrator of the Federal Energy Office for Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa said Friday he does not expect that gasoline rationing will be necessary in the first half of 1974.

James R. Newman also said in the regional office's first month it has been able to meet all the needs brought to it.

"Up to this point we have been able to meet the needs of everyone who has come to us," he said. "Not his desires, but his needs."

The regional office is concerned mainly in the distribution of propane, heating oil and diesel fuel. Newman made his comments at a news conference.

He said investigators began to analyze the supplies of fuels in the four states Friday in an effort to make sure that there is no hoarding.

## Airlines to cut 700 flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airlines say they will go ahead with plans to cut about 700 flights and lay off more than 11,000 employes in January even though the federal government has increased their fuel allocation.

Most of the cuts will come Monday but one carrier — United Air Lines — made its reductions last Thursday. Another carrier — Continental Airlines — plans cuts effective next Thursday.

The new cuts will bring the total flight reductions since November to about 1,500, the Air Transport Association said Friday. The number of employes laid off as a result of the fuel shortage and management shakeups will total more than 15,000.

The cuts were made necessary when the Nixon administration decided to limit airlines to 85 per cent of their 1972 fuel consumption.

The administration earlier had ruled the airlines could use the same amount of fuel they used in 1972 — a move that resulted in the airlines cutting back about 10 per cent of their fuel usage on Nov. 1.

The carriers cut back their fuel usage another 5 per cent the first of December and made plans to cut back the remaining 10 per cent on Jan. 7. However, the administration last week decided to cancel the January reductions, thus leaving airlines with 95 per cent of their 1972 fuel usage levels.

Most carriers said they will go ahead with their Monday cuts, saying the government action came too late to avoid the schedule changes.

Almost all said some flights and some employes will be reinstated as the fuel situation stabilizes.

In other energy developments:

—The Federal Energy Office has decided against seeking Saturday closings of gasoline stations, a spokesman said. He added that such closings would wreck recreation outlets in the country, "and it's a big business." A high percentage of gasoline stations have complied with a request to close on Sundays.

—An Associated Press survey showed that energy conservation efforts by Americans during December resulted in electricity and natural gas savings of more than 10 per cent in some areas.

## State banks to report finances

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Finance Commissioner William Kostman Friday issued a call on state banks to report on their financial condition as of Dec. 31.

The call is issued quarterly and usually coincides with a similar call by the U.S. comptroller of currency on federal banks.

Nearly 600 state chartered banks and trust companies were included in the state call.



## *Twins need homes*

Two more pups who found their way to the city dog pound are being offered for adoption. The pups, a male and female, are from the same litter and can be adopted together or separately. Anyone interested in adopting a dog should contact Humane Officer Bob Beardsley at the Sikeston Police Department.

(Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

## Kissinger, Dayan to meet again

WASHINGTON AP -Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan met for three hours Friday in an effort to reach a common view on the separation of Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal. And they also sought an approach to overall negotiations.

It was apparent the lengthy discussion brought no meeting of the minds and another session was scheduled for Saturday morning. Neither the State Department nor the Israeli embassy previously had indicated a second meeting would be necessary.

Before leaving the State Department for a discussion with Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, Dayan told reporters he did not bring a plan or other proposals concerning the current military talks in Geneva, nor for the full -fledged negotiations expected to resume later this month.

"I brought ideas and principles about how to approach a plan," the Israeli official said.

"An actual plan will have to come from talks" between Israeli and Egyptian negotiators, he added.

At the same time, Dayan said "I did not ask for any guarantees... we ask for understanding.

Kissinger spoke briefly with reporters. He described the talks as useful.

Neither official was at all enlightening about the details of their discussion. However, Dayan said the discussion over Israeli withdrawal touched on distance between forces, the types of weapons allowed in the area and "mutual commitment " by the Egyptians.

There were indications that the talks also involved the relationship between and Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal and the possibility of guaranteeing shipping rights through the waterway for vessels registered by the Jewish state.

Dayan said "I don't know," when asked if he expects an agreement on a separation of forces by the end of the month.

Israel maintains that any Egyptian presence on the canal's east bank cannot be a serious threat to the security of its forces.

In another development Friday, the State Department also announced the opening of an American interests section in Syria. This will be the first time since the 1967 Arab -Israeli war that an American diplomat will be stationed in Damascus.

## Preliminary waived, bond set at $500

NEW MADRID - Ronnie Johnson of Risco was bound over to Circuit Court under $500 bond for trial on burglary and larceny charges when he waived a preliminary hearing Thursday in Magistrate Court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Johnson is accused of breaking into B and R Grocery Store in Risco on Dec. 24 and stealing four cartons of cigarettes, one camera, $3 in pennies, one necklace watch, one man's watch and six cartons of soft drink six-packs, valued all together at $75.

Phillip Hill of Gideon requested a preliminary hearing on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a threatening manner against Buddy Kelly of Gideon on Dec. 28. Bond was set at $1,000 for Hill and hearing date will be set later.

Hill pleaded not guilty to a peace disturbance charge of using loud and profane language in the home of Buddy Kelly. The trial date will be set later.

A jury trial was set Jan. 8 at 1 p.m. for Hoyt Michael Lester, 20, of Gideon on charges of possession of a controlled substance of less than 35 grams and illegal possession of intoxicating beverage by a minor.

A preliminary hearing was set Jan. 10 at 2 p.m. before Special Magistrate Judge Sidney Chaffin of Pemiscot County for James C. Madison, 20, Lawrence Hester, 21, and Carl E. Williams, 20, of East St. Louis, Ill.

The three men are charged with burglary and stealing in connection with a break-in on Nov. 4 at McConnell Magnavox Home Entertainment Center in Kingsway Plaza Mall at Sikeston and theft of two color television sets valued together at approximately $1,000.

Charles William Eugene White was assessed $125 fine, given a six-month suspended jail sentence, suspension of driver's license for one year and was placed on probation for one year when he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Starling Eugene Bolden paid a $30 fine on a charge of failure to transfer license, and Tommy Ross was levied a $35 fine on a speeding charge.

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Every office or shop has at least one insinuator.

**Watch the bottle if you have a guest who says he can take a drink or leave it alone.**

## Hong Kong flu reported in Missouri

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Hong Kong flu has been identified in several states, the National Center for Disease Control reported Friday.

A 9-year-old Atlanta girl was hospitalized just before Christmas with Hong Kong B, the center said. It said several states have reported Hong Kong A virus.

A spokesman said the Type B virus is highly unpredictable and can occur in spot epidemics, where Type A causes worldwide epidemics.

Two other Hong Kong B cases were reported in San Mateo County, Calif., the center said.

Hong Kong A has been identified in Kansas, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee and Texas, it reported. Hong Kong B has been reported in Minnesota, Missouri and Oregon.

# Concealed weapon charge will be heard Jan. 17

CHARLESTON --Preliminary hearing date for Jim Lee Foster of Charleston, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was set for Jan. 17 Thursday by Magistrate T.J. Brown, Jr. Foster, who is free on his own recognicance, was arrested on Dec. 1, 1973 with a .44 caliber pistol in his possession.

John W. Tatum of Charleston Route 3 was fined $66 on a charge of operating a vehicle while license were under revocation.

Acie Lee Myers was fined $36 on a speeding charge.

Cases continued to Jan. 10 included: James Raymond Wheetly, leaving scene of motor vehicle accident; Josep Albert Dixon, stealing; Calvin L. Hancock, out of state vehicle license, Missouri resident; Louis Achter, failure to display certificate of inspection; Vilas Vincent Vawders, driving while intoxicated; and Larry Neel, speeding.

A common assault charge against Maxine Hale Stabbs and a damage suit brought by Salia and Florence Grisham against Alta Reed was also continued to Jan. 24.

The following cases were continued to Jan. 17. Larry Houston, non -support; Floyd Mason, permitting an underage operator to drive; Howard Wiley Whitener, Ronnie Dewayne Owens and Ronnie Arthur Moore, careless and imprudent driving; Thomas Williams Butler, driving while license were suspended; and Robert Joseph Morgan, driving vehicle while license revoked and possession of 5 per cent. beer.

## Bill would drop food sales tax

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, Friday introduced a bill to eliminate the state sales tax on food and medicine.

Howard said the cost of food has increased about 20 per cent in the last year. "Right now the average family in Missouri pays more in sales taxes on food than in state income taxes," he said.

Howard said about 95 per cent of the taxpayers would benefit by his bill. He said the amount of money lost to local communities would be reimbursed by the state. This could be financed by reducing the state deduction for federal income taxes paid by individuals and corporations to 50 per cent. It is now 100 per cent.

Howard said the sales on food and medicine is a burdensome one, especially on the poor. He said more than half the states do not have it.

Sen. Raymond Howard, also introduced a resolution calling for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the federal Constitution.

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# The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1974

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## Year-round Daylight time to save fuel

If you don't like the idea of losing an hour of sleep this weekend, blame Ben Franklin.

It was Franklin who first suggested the idea of Daylight Saving Time, putting forth his proposal in a whimsical essay in 1784.

Now, for the first time since World War II, the nation is about to go on year-round Daylight Saving Time in an effort to save energy. It's part of President Nixon's energy-conservation program and the time change is scheduled to last until October 1975.

An act of Congress putting the clock ahead one hour takes effect Sunday in almost all parts of the United States.

Areas in six states and two territories will not make the change. They were exempted from the conversion at the direction of Congress or at the discretion of the secretary of Transportation.

The move to daylight time means the nation will set its clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday as part of President Nixon's energy-conservation program. The country will remain on daylight time through October 1975.

The White House has claimed the switch could cut back the demand for heating and electricity by as much as three per cent, particularly in the northern regions of the country. It says this savings would result because people will not need to turn on their lights as early at night.

The change will not affect Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico or most of Indiana. Those areas were exempted from the switch at the order of Congress.

In addition, the mountain time zone areas of Idaho, Oregon and Arizona will not move their clocks ahead Sunday. Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar Friday temporarily exempted those areas to give their state legislatures time to act on legislation that would make the exemption permanent.

The federal legislation setting up daylight time allows states divided between two time zones to exempt their easternmost time zone from daylight time so that the entire state is on the same time. This exemption must be done by state legislation.

Brinegar, who acted as Nixon's designated representative, also agreed to a request by Kentucky to include all but 12 northeastern counties in the central time zone through a realignment of the eastern-central zone boundary.

The benefit of the time switch, supporters argue, is that it adds daylight at the end of the day when electricity use is highest. Opponents say, however, that the extra darkness in the morning hurts farmers and forces children to travel to school before it is light.

Here's how it works. Suppose, under standard time, it gets light at about 7 a.m. and dark at about 4:30 p.m. If you move the clock ahead, it won't get light until 8 a.m., but it won't get dark until 5:30 p.m.

The White House says Daylight Saving Time could reduce the demand for heating and electricity by 3 per cent, or the equivalent of nearly half-a-million barrels of oil a day. The nation consumes 17 million to 18 million barrels daily, and the Arab oil embargo has deprived the country of somewhere between 1.5 million and 3 million barrels daily, according to oil industry and government statistics.

The Department of Transportation reported last year that "the institution of year-round Daylight Saving Time would reduce nationwide demand for electricity by not more than 1 to 2 per cent."



### *Daylight time returns*

It seems like the wrong time of year for daylight savings time, but Sunday morning at two o'clock, most of the nation turns clocks ahead by one hour as an energy saving measure. Normally the clock changes occur in October and April when temperatures are more comfortable than Friday's high of about 32 degrees.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

## President defies tape subpoenas

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon defied Senate Watergate committee subpoenas for masses of presidential tapes and documents Friday, accusing the panel of "an overt attempt to intrude into the executive to a degree that constitutes an unconstitutional usurpation of power."

As he set the stage for a new and extensive legal battle, Nixon also announced a shuffle in his Watergate defense team, placing Boston lawyer James D. St. Clair in charge of all Watergate legal matters.

In a letter delivered to the Watergate committee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., DN.C., by a White House aide, Nixon said that abiding by the subpoenas would mean "irreparably impairing the constitutional functions of the office of the presidency."

In response to Nixon's statement, Ervin said "there's nothing in the Constitution of the United States that gives the President the power to withhold information concerning political activities or information concerning illegal activities."

In a statement issued by his Washington office, Ervin said:

"All the committee is desirous of obtaining is evidence in the possession of the White House which tends to show political activities on the part of the President and his aides and on the part of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, and information in the possession of the President of criminal violations on the part of his aides..."

The refusal to comply had been expected and the committee already has plans to accelerate a decision in U.S. District Court on an attempt to put teeth into its subpoenas.

Chief counsel Samuel Dash and White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt met Thursday with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica and scheduled resumption of arguments in a previous suit.

That action, involving only five tapes and some papers, will have a bearing on the newer and far more extensive demand for materials.

According to the plan, the committee will amend its complaint Monday and file it with the court. The White House then will have 10 days to respond.

Rufus Edmisten, deputy counsel for the committee, said its newest subpoena will be narrowed "to the essentials" and that some court action will follow. But first, he said, the original suit must be decided.

The Senate committee subpoenaed the five tapes and documents in July, and Nixon replied he could not comply because the materials were private.

The committee went to court seeking an order declaring its subpoena lawful. Sirica ruled he had no jurisdiction in the case. The committee appealed.

Meanwhile, Congress passed a law giving the district court jurisdiction. The U.S. Court of Appeals then sent the case back to Sirica for decision and there the matter stands until the committee files its amended action.

The latest subpoenas were served on the White House on Dec. 18 with the deadline at 10 a.m. Friday.

They demanded tapes of 481 presidential conversations, and hundreds of documents including those relating to the milk fund case, the Watergate break-ins and coverup and executive clemency offers to Watergate principals.

At about the time that Sirica turned down the Senate committee's request for the tapes and documents, he supported the special prosecutor's office in a similar request. Eventually, after the court of appeals affirmed Sirica's decision, the prosecutor received the tapes.

The tapes either have been, or soon will be, played for the Watergate grand jury which is expected to vote on indictments this month or next.

## December taxes total $127,209

The city collected $127,209 in taxes and fees during December, according to City Collector C. W. Martin.

Current tax collections totaled $104,274, with real estate taxes accounting for $77,051, personal property taxes amounting to $19,581 and merchants and manufacturers taxes totaling $7,641.

Back taxes for real estate totaled $623, personal property amounted to $115 and merchants and manufacturers collection included $3.

License fee collections totaled $7,593, including $937 for merchants licenses, $6,622 for auto stickers, $29 for liquor licenses and $4.50 for dog licenses.

Miscellaneous collections totaled $14,598, including: New Madrid County intangible tax, $320; interest on the county tax, $13; Scott County intangible tax interest, $923; Associated Natural Gas., $3,634; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., $9,634; and interest, $66.

## City crimes and accidents show decrease for 1973

A 4.4 per cent decrease in major crimes and an increase in the number of crimes solved and number of arrests made were reported in 1973 by the Sikeston Police Department.

While major crime was decreasing in Sikeston, nationally it was rising in cities of similar size. Figures released in December by the Federal Bureau of Investigation show that during the first nine months of 1973, crime in cities the size of Sikeston rose by five per cent.

There were 525 actual offenses reported to police, with 171 being cleared from police records. In 1972, there were 549 crimes and 146 solved.

Arrests for 1973 numbered 1,837, compared to 1,532 in 1972.

Accidents reported also decreased from 516 to 496, although much of the decrease can probably be traced to the department's policy not to investigate accidents on private property. The policy went into effect in 1972.

Police Chief Leon Culp said another reason for the decrease in accidents was the addition of signal lights at the East Malone Avenue and Pine Street intersection in the second half of the year. With the lights operating all through 1974, Culp said he is hoping for a further reduction in the number of accidents.

There were no murders in the city in 1973, although one case was cleared from police records with the arrest of James (Peterboy) Harrington for the 1971 murder of Kenneth Ellison. There were no murders in 1972.

There were two rapes in the city and both were solved. There was one rape in 1972, and it has not yet been cleared.

One armed robbery occurred in 1973 and police had a suspect in custody within a few hours. There were five armed robberies in 1972 and none were solved. Two robberies without weapons happened in 1973 and neither was solved. There were two in 1972 also, and neither were solved.

Felonious assaults numbered eight with nine being cleared from police records. The ninth occurred in December 1972 and was cleared in early 1973. There were 10 felonious assaults in 1972 and seven were solved.

A total of 105 burglaries were reported in 1973, a decrease from 111 in 1972. Twenty- eight were solved in 1973 and 32 in 1972.

Thefts over $50 numbered 157, compared to 149 in 1972. Police solved 22 in 1973, compared to 15 in 1972. Thefts of less than $50 totaled 222, while 243 were recorded in 1972. Ninety-five were solved last year, compared to 84 in 1972.

Auto thefts totaled 28, while 13 were solved. In 1972, there were 28 auto thefts and eight cases were solved.

A total of 27 stolen vehicles were recovered in 1973, although not all were stolen in Sikeston. In 1972, 25 were recovered.

### *Roads clearing in Bootheel*

Temperatures climbed to near 32 in the Sikeston area Friday, melting most of the ice from more heavily traveled roads. Sideroads and streets were still slick today.

High today is expected to be around 32 with the low tonight in the 20s. Sunday's forecast, however, calls for a chance of rain or snow in the Bootheel

## Bond raised to $10,000

CHARLESTON -- Bruce Edward Jinkerson, 17, of Zalma was arrested Friday afternoon on a felony charge of contributing a controlled substance to a minor.

Sheriff W.J. (Pedro) Simmons said he arrested Jinkerson in the Mississippi County courthouse shortly after Jinkerson had appeared before Circuit Judge Marshall Craig on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (LSD).

Jinkerson was free on $1,000 bond and the possession charge had been continued to Jan. 8 to allow Jinkerson time to employ counsel. Bond on the new charge was set at $10,000, and Jinkerson is to appear Thursday before Magistrate T.J. Brown, Jr.

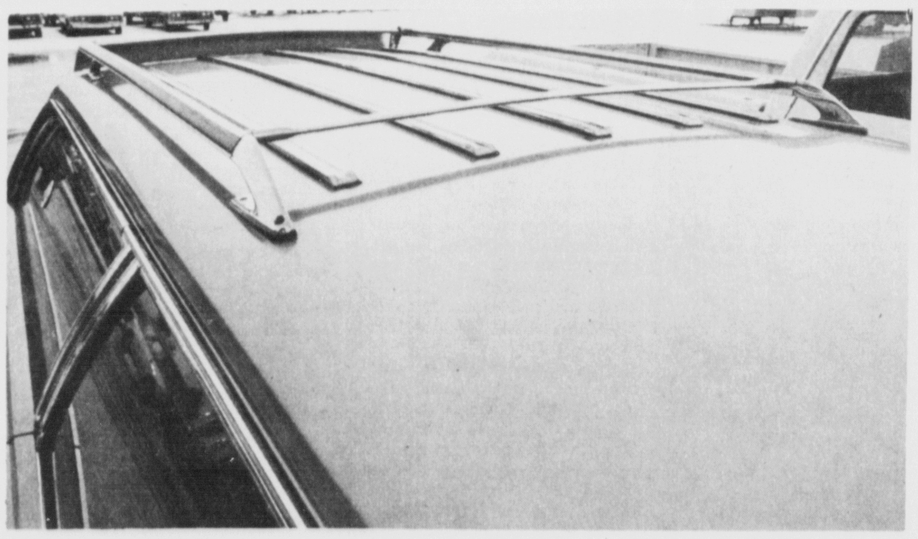
## Income tax institute set for Jan. 8

A 1974 Farm Income Tax Institute for the area will be held at the community room of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association at 820 North Main St., (Highway 61), January 8, from 8 to 4.

Instructors will be from Internal Revenue Service, Missouri Revenue Service and Social Security Administration.

Those not having pre-registered register Jan. 8. Tom B. Stroup, Scott County Extension Center, is coordinator of the institute.

The tax institute is sponsored by the University of Missouri and Internal Revenue Service.



### *Car mounts cut back on mileage*

This item is definitely not an energy saver. Luggage or bicycle carriers mounted on cars all create wind resistance which cut deeply into gasoline mileage.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

*The energy crunch - Part 18:*

## Travel light, conserve fuel

By PAT GROJEAN

Although this is not the height of vacation season, many people are traveling to warmer climates. On these trips, fuel can be conserved by traveling as light as possible.

Regardless of the size of car, a motorist can improve fuel economy by reducing the weight carried. One estimate shows the average motorist can expect mileage during city driving to decrease by .2 mile per gallon for each additional 100 pounds of vehicle weight.

Any unnecessary attachments, such as hang-on luggage or bicycle racks, should be removed to reduce wind resistance and thus help conserve fuel.

Trunks and storage compartments should be emptied of such things as excess tires other than the spare tire, chains, tools and equipment as a way to save gas.

Another way to conserve energy is to use such power-driven equipment as air conditioners, heater blowers and defrosters only when weather conditions are extreme or their use adds to safe driving.

The air conditioner especially is a large consumer of fuel. Using it can mean a loss of one or two miles per gallon of gasoline. During the summer, motorists should avoid driving during the hottest part of the day when the air conditioner is needed most.

Motorists do have an option of whether or not to buy air conditioners or other equipment extras in their cars which increase fuel consumption.

The next article in this series about energy conservation will center on the types of cars to purchase as a way to conserve fuel.

## It's inside...

An unofficial USDA computation puts 1973 farm parity ratio at its highest point since 1954. For farm news, turn to...page 5.

Sixty- four games and a junior varsity tournament at Puxico highlight next week's high school basketball schedule. For sports news, turn to...page 6.

John Knox Jr. has been reappointed state heart fund chairman. Turn to ..page 3.

## ...and outside

Mostly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of rain or snow. High today around 32, low tonight in the 20s. High Sunday in the 30s.

The high Friday was 32 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...7:12 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.5:14 a.m.
Full Moon ... ..... Jan. 8

PROMINENT STAR
Aldebaran south of the moon.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus and Jupiter in the southwest at sunset. Saturn in the east--- 7:10 p.m. Mars high in southwest--- 8:29 p.m.



### *Kingsway Furniture has opening*

Kingsway Furniture company, Lewis Furniture company's new store across from the Kingsway Plaza Mall, officially opened its doors at 6 p.m. Friday. Many officials from various Sikeston agencies and the Lewis Furniture staff attended ceremonies. They are, front row from left: Merle Keefer, manager of Kingsway Furniture; Earnest Cox, staff member Frank Ferrell, mayor of Sikeston; Jack Lewis, staff member; Taylor Noles, merchandising manager of Lewis Furniture; Doyle Horne, Bank of Sikeston; and Don Agnew, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Back row from left are: Bill Bess, Board of Public Works; Bob Matthews, Chamber of Commerce; Lee Shell, First National Bank; Jim Ramsey, First National Bank; Charles Matthews, Bank of Sikeston; Pat Lea, president of Bootheel Regional Economic Development Council; Bill Whitlock, acting city manager; Don Fulton, city Councilman and Clem Beal, Bank of Sikeston.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

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Saturday, January 5 — 1733, Long John Silver puts his best foot forward.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A wise man spends less than he yearns.

* * *

INVENTORY FOR RAILROAD SAFETY

Despite the decrease in railroad travel there are approximately 12,000 vehicle - train collisions each year resulting in 1,500 deaths and 7,000 injuries. One-third of the accidents involve motor vehicles that run into the side of trains.

In an effort to improve safety at railroad crossings the federal government and the railroad industry have joined hands to get up an inventory of all public, private and pedestrian railroad highway grade crossings throughout the nation.

The program will cost $4,000,000 and will be funded on fifty-fifty-basis by the railroad industry and the U. S. Department of Transportation.

A news release from the Federal Railroad Administration stated:

"The cooperative efforts of the Federal Government and the railroad industry will set the framework for a significant improvement of safety and saving lives at highway- railroad grade crossings throughout the Nation.

"Public and private crossings have never been identified on a systematic, national basis and without this information it is, of course, impossible to initiate a safety improvement program. We are confident that the data we receive through setting up this numbering and inventorying system and tying the resulting- site specific information with grade crossing data will help to reduce the tremendous cost in deaths and injuries we have suffered annually."

We are all for the government and the railroads getting together to come up with a safety program at railroad crossings. What troubles us, is why the railroads and the government don't know where these dangerous crossings are right now. After all, these crossings have been around for a long time and somebody should have paid attention a long time ago to the 12,000 collisions that occur each year.

At least there is some indication, that at long last, something is being done that will bring some results. A pilot test was initiated last March in Connecticut, Virginia, Florida, Colorado and Nevada. Trouble spots were checked according to the Federal railroad administrators; the railroads closed many "trespapper paths" and non-used private crossings. They also installed number boards and signs at private and pedestian crossings and replaced worn out signs.

We hope this program will be successful in increasing safety now that the problem has been recognized as one of nation wide importance.

* * *

You don't have to be a winter sports enthusiast to skate on thin ice.

* * *

Copied from the blackboard of a Sikeston school room: "The sum of the face angles of any polyhedron is equal to four right angles taken as many times plus two, as the polyhedron has verticles." Parents should really entertain more awe and reverence for children who know what this means.

* * *

Nuisances never abate themselves.

* * *

"I am very much alarmed at the possibility that in the very near future the energy crisis will force the shutdown of businesses, widespread unemployment, and a depression at least as bad as that of the thirties. Once that happens, it will be too late to remove the barriers and allow the utilities to do the things necessary to provide adequate energy." -- Mr. George I. Bloom, chairman, Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

* * *

The man who attends steadily to his own business will find that he constantly has more business to attend to.

* * *

SUEZ REOPENING

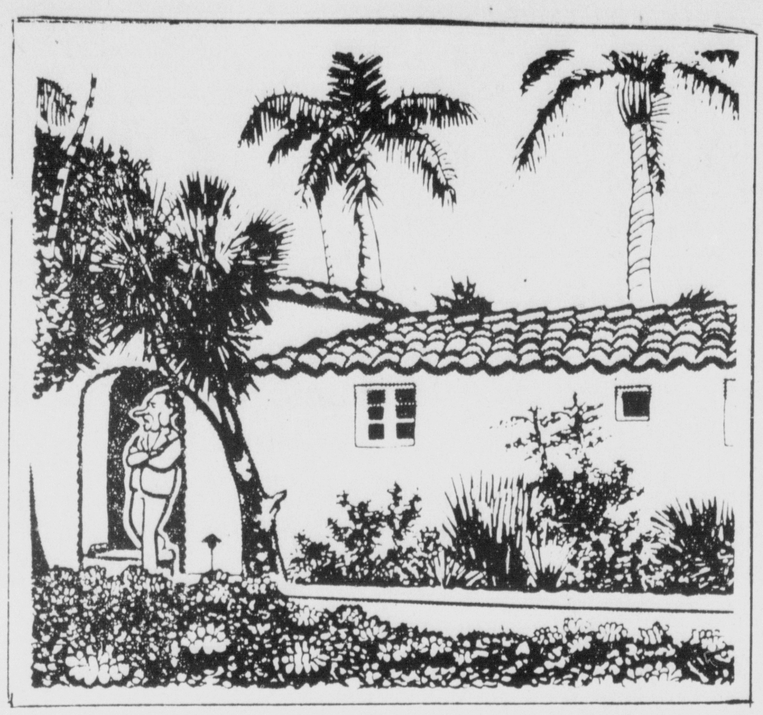
If there is any kind of peace settlement in the Middle East, one of the consequences will almost certainly be the reopening of the Suez Canal. This will have commercial advantages, of course, but it will greatly worsen the military situation in the area of the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean.

The reason for this is that the Soviet Navy will have far more direct access to the area than it has now when the Canal is reopened. The 20 or so combatant and support ships which Russia currently maintains in the Indian Ocean must operate 11,000 miles from their home base at Vladivostok in the Soviet Far East. But with the Canal reopened, the Indian Ocean will be only 3,000 miles away from the main base of the Black Sea Fleet at Sevastopol. Since Russia now keeps well above 60 warships permanently on station in the Mediterranean Sea, it requires no imagination to foresee that the Soviets will use the Canal to greatly expand their Indian Ocean squadrons.

Our own 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean could also use the Canal, perhaps, but only with the sufferance of Egypt, which might deny us passage at any time. So, in the event of a military crisis in the oil rich Persian Gulf state, for instance, the U. S. would have to depend on its faraway 7th Fleet forces in the Pacific.

Russia, it should also be noted, is steadily opening naval bases in the area — most recently at UMM Qasr, in Iraq, at the head of the Persian Gulf. The U. S. in contrast lost its last meager facilities in the Gulf at Bahrein during the Yom Kippur War.

The Soviets appreciate that gunboat diplomacy is not quite so dead as some believe. That is why they are building so many gunboats. The reopening of the Suez should not be regarded as a plus for the United States.



Marsullies (Rothco Cartoons)

Tax shelter

TOMORROW
JANUARY 6 — SUNDAY

CARNIVAL SEASON. Jan. 6- Feb. 26. Observed traditionally in Roman Catholic countries, beginning on Epiphany and ending on Shrove Tuesday.

EPIPHANY CROSS THROWING FESTIVAL. Jan. 6. Info. from: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Orange and Pinellas Ave., Tarpon Springs, Fla. 33589.

GREEK CROSS DAY. Jan. 6. Tarpon Springs, Florida. Orthodox Greek Archbishop releases white dove representing baptism of Christ and casts golden cross into bayou. Youth who retrieves cross receives special blessing. Greek featival follows.

MONOLITH SKI RACE. Jan. 6. Oslo, Norway.

NEW MEXICO: ADMISSION DAY. Jan. 6. Became 47th State on this day in 1912.

THREE KINGS DAY. Jan. 6. Major festival of Christian Church (esp. Eastern Orthodox) observed in many parts of world with gifts, feasting, last lighting of Christmas lights, and burning of Christmas greens. Twelfth and last day of Feast of the Nativity. Commemorates visit of the Three Wise Men (Kings) to Bethlehem.

TOMMYCOD CARNIVAL. Jan. 6- Feb. 7. La Perade, Quebec, Canada. Ice fishing near this little French Canadian village on the Sainte- Anne River for the tasty tommycod as they swim upstream from the Atlantic. Festival lasts until ice-out, with activities including sports contests and social evenings.

TWELFTH DAY or EPIPHANY. Jan. 6. Known also as Old Christmas Day and Twelfth- tide. This, the twelfth day after Christmas celebrates the visit of the Magi, the first Gentile recognition of Christ.

* * *

TOMORROW
JANUARY 7 — MONDAY

BULLFINCH EXCHANGE FESTIVAL [USOKAE]. Jan. 7. Fukuoka, Japan.

MILLARD FILLMORE'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 7. 13th President of the U. S. born this day in 1800. (Jan 7, 1800 - Mar 8, 1874.)

SAVE THE PUN WEEK. Jan. 7-13. Sponsor: Humor Societies of America, George Q. Lewis, Exec. Dir., Box 835 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

* * *

COMFORTING FEELING

In last week's terrible snowstorm, nothing was quite so reassuring as to look out our window and see the number of state highway snow plows keeping the highways open to traffic. It seemed as though one went by our window every half hour. We saw them on both Highways 36 and 15. At the same time we were pleased with realizing what they were doing, we felt sorry for what the drivers were enduring, and how much more comfortable it would have been to be at home with the family.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

It hasn't been reported widely, but C. Jackson Grayson, jr., who served for 15 months as head of the Price Commiission in Phase II, has vigorously come out for removal of wage and price controls. According to Grayson, these controls are dealing a deadly blow to the free enterprise system and have contributed greatly to the energy crisis.

In the most recent issue of the Harvard Business Review, Grayson, who is now Dean of the School of Business Administration of Southern Methodist university, says that he is "personally convinced that our economic system is steadily shifting from a private enterprise, free- market economy to one that is centrally directed and under public control."

Price and wage controls such as this country has experienced in Phases I through IV have extended the degree of public control, adds Grayson, and accelerated the shift. At some point -- and Grayson predicts it may be no longer than 15 years away -- the essential characteristics of a competitive, private enterprise system (nonregulated prices, profit motive, risk taking, collective bargaining) "will no longer make up the economic engine that drives our system."

Grayson believes the warning signs are clear: business and labor are too frequently seeking to reduce rather than encourage competition in their markets; continuing price and wage controls are leading the public to believe that central planning and control are "superior, mandatory and desirable, and Americans, in distrusting the market system, are demanding more economic benefits from the federal government and are seeking ways to insulate themselves from the impact of economic change."

Wage- price controls, argues Grayson, lead to extraordinary distortions in the economic system which can be minimized in the short run only. The longer the controls are in, the harder it is to discern real from artificial signals. No matter how cleverly any group designs a control system, distortions and inequities are bound to creep in. It happened in European control programs, and it was beginning to happen in Phase II.

Graywon, for instance, relates that lumber controls were "beginning to lead to artificial middlemen, black markets and sawmill shutdowns." Companies trapped with low base- period profits margins -- that is profit margins frozen at a low level by the federal government -- were starting to consider selling out to those with higher base periods, sending their capital overseas, or reducing their efforts. Instances of false job upgrading -- actually camouflaged raises -- were reported on a scattered but increasing basis.

During periods of control, Grayson maintains, the public forgets that not all wage- price hikes are inflationary. Wage and price increases are sometimes necessary so business and labor can respond to competitive situations, real consumer demands and supply shortages. Increases signal to busines, "Make more"; or to labor, "Move here"; or to the public, "Use less."

Controls interfere with this signalling mechanism. A good example of how artificially supressed price- signal leads to eventual shortages, says Grayson, is the case of natural gas. Similar examples can be found in labor where suppressed wages do not attract labor to areas in which there are shortages of skills or workers. With wage and price controls in place, the public comes to believe that all raises are inflationary -- almost antisocial -- and the "clamor is for no, or very small increases."

We live in a world of scarce resources, says Grayson, and no matter how much we would like to alter the situation, the law of supply and demand cannot be done away with. Some system must allocate resources. If wage- price controls, governm regulatory rules, or business - labor monopolies prevent the price system from functioning, then a central planning system must dictate the allocating.

Grayson concluded, "...In the end, I believe that any extended control system would disrupt the free- market system. At worst, the market would break down; at best, it would be highly ineffective and subject to bottlenecks, quotas and black market. The trade-offs in our extremely large and highly interdependent economy are too complex to be done efficiently on a centralized (bureaucratic) basis. And then there is the question of who would supply the value judgment for the operations of such a system. Why not return to the one planning system we have that works -- the price system?"

* * *

WAITING FOR THE DOUGH

Concerned about the non-appearance of your Federal income tax refund? Consider, says Tax Foundation, Inc., the case of a Los Angeles pair.

They filed for a $109.50 refund in 1961, but they said they didn't get their share of the millions doled out by IRS in the area that year.

The couple tried, unsuccessfully, by appeals to the Los Angeles IRS for some action from 1962 to 1968. The U. S. Treasury said the first intimation it had of the claim was in 1969, too late to be honored under the law. The records showed, said Treasury, the check had been issued in 1961 and endorsed. Then presumably the check, along with millions of others, was destroyed by the U. S. seven years after issue.

An appeal to Congress followed and the Treasury said it would issue a duplicate check, pointing out that the original claim might have been honored had it been directed to Washington. Refunds for fiscal 1971, notes the Foundation, amounted to $1.5 billion in the Los Angeles area.

* * *

In Wall Street the Dines Letter of November 9 says, "How about wringing the neck of somebody who blocked that Alaskan oil pipeline for your good deed for today?"

Instead of wringing necks, which won't do any good, how about our paying tribute to an American genius and, at long last, heeding his advice?

Columnist Alice Widener tells about him: He was an athlete, engineer and researcher from Nevada who became a United States senator. Time magazine called him "the worst senator in the Senate." He made long- winded speeches as often as he could on only two subjects -- sound money and U. S. development of essential, strategic minerals, metals and fuels. Most senators found his speeches so boring they left the floor when he rose to his feet.

As chairman of the Minerals, Materials and Fuels subcommittee, he produced in 1954 an encylcopedic study, "Accessibility of Strategic and Critical Materials to the United States in Time of War and for Our Expanding Economy." That document is generally considered by professional scientists, engineers and geologists to be the greatest ever produced in the Senate. To this day – say scholars in the Interior Department -- it requires only updating statistical correction.

Just about everything the senator predicted has come true. He was a progressive, farsighted conservative continually outvoted by a bunch of myopic liberal colleagues. He was a titan among pigmies; his nickname was "Molly"; his real name, George W. Malone.

In summary of several thousand pages of research, the Malone subcommittee issued a Report (83rd Congress, 2nd Session) that today ought to be required study for all editors and commentators. Had Sen. Henry Jackson and his colleagues heeded the 1954 Malone Report, they would not now be crying out loud about the energy crisis and hysterically demanding sudden "self- sufficienty" for the United States in critical materials, minerals and fuels.

In June 1954 Sen. Malone declared "the Western Hemisphere can become completely self- sufficient in the production of necessary critical materials in war and peace." He warned, "To a very dangerous extent, the vital security of this nation is in serious jeopardy. We are dependent for many of our essential raw materials on sources in far-off lands, many under the control of possibly fickle allies or timid neutrals, some veritably under the guns of our potential enemies. And what is perhaps a more devastating conclusion ... is that none of this vulnerability need exist. Long- overdue corrective measures should be undertaken at once."

Sen. Malone recommended immediate U. S. government appropriation of research and development funds, and immediate encouragment to the U. S. industry to "erect a large- scale oil- shale plant ... to advance the production of petroleum fuel on a commercial basis.'' he urged "research and studies on the low- temperature carbonization of coal ... and ways and means to revive the coal industry." Sen. Malone urged a large- scale production of uranium "for tremendous development of nuclear power for industry and civilian use." He demanded immediate ''improvement of our petroleum, gas and coal resources to assure maximum availability of domestic fuels for both the peace-time economy and national security."

Every great thinker is far ahead of his time. What we Americans have to do now is to catch up with dead Sen. George Malone of Nevada, Time's "worst" senator who, in much less than a single generation, has proved to be the wisest.

* * *

GLOBAL POWER JEOPARDIZED

"... our status as a global power may be jeopardized in a world where the Soviet Union and Communist China will remain virtually self- sufficient in energy supplies while the United States moves closer to the unenviable position of Western Europe and Japan in becoming a have-not nation in terms of oil." – U. S. Senator Clifford P. Hansen from Wyoming.

* * *

THEORY VERSUS FACT

The Tucson, Arizona, Daily Citizen has helped to spike the guns of the misguided theorists who periodically claim consumers could be saved a great deal of money if businesses and industries were prohibited from spending money on advertising and promotion. These theorists believe the American economic system is a sort of perpetual motion machine that can just roll on under its own momentum with no stimulus from the efforts and initiative of business entrepreneurs.

The Daily Citizen conducted a survey of two leading discount stores and two major supermarkets -- the latter featuring trading stamps as part of their promotional programs to attract customers. The results of the survey are interesting. Reporters were instructed to produce 40 individual items that would appear on a typical housewife's shopping list. All brand names priced, as well as grades of meat, were identical. The reporters found that the 40 items sampled cost $26.12 in the supermarkets compared to $25.80 in the "discount" establishments. Says the Daily Citizen, in view of these findings "... a shopper actually would have been better off buying the food at the supermarkets instead of the discount stores. Why? Because the trading stamps received for the additional 32 cents spent at the supermarkets would be worth at least twice that amount when used to purchase merchandise at the stamp centers."

Two things can be concluded from this incident. First, promotion in some form is the lifeblood of the American economic system, and "discounting" is but a form of promotion. The second thing, the Daily Citizen survey shows, is that some forms of promotion which some say cost consumers money actually turn out to be profitable, both for consumers and business, despite theoretical arguments to the contrary.

# Washington-Merry-Go-Round

## By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Hope's Radio Station License: Nixon's Way of Saying 'Thanks'?

WASHINGTON-- Choosing new owners for radio station KRLA in Pasadena, Calif., was a problem that perplexed the Federal Communications Commission for over a decade.

Last month the FCC, dominated now by President Nixon's appointees, solved the problem by awarding the $15 million plum to a group of the President's friends. The majority stockholder and corporate chairman is the famed comedian and presidential pal, Bob Hope.

The KRLA license is worth a fortune to the Hope consortium whose selection was fraught with peculiarities. The struggle for the station began in 1962 when the FCC refused to relicense the former owners because of "management neglect and efforts to mislead the commission."

The powerful, 50,000- watt station was turned over to a nonprofit corporation while the FCC decided who should run it. A score of applications were filed.

GOLDEN PIE

It took more than a decade of hearings before the FCC on December 5 awarded the golden pie to Bob Hope and his partners. All four Nixon appointees voted in Hope's favor.

The official decision was prepared by Chairman Dean Burch. The case, he wrote, was "extremely close and troublesome." The "legal, factual, technical and policy questions" were "frequently conflicting." The FCC was forced to choose, said Burch, "among applicants with a variety of shortcomings."

Hope's group was picked on technical and engineering grounds. Yet we interviewed nearly a dozen lawyers and engineers familiar with the case. To a man, they felt that awarding the station to Hope, et al, on engineering grounds was absurd. Said one expert: "It looks like an excuse to give them the license."

Indeed, the FCC's own review board denied Hope's application in 1971 "on technical engineering grounds." Yet precisely the same engineering proposal was cited as the basis for awarding the license to the Hope syndicate in 1973.

THOROUGH SEARCH

The official FCC press release, announcing the decision, nowhere mentioned Bob Hope. The announcement stated simply that the license had been awarded to the "Western Broadcasting Corporation."

It took a thorough search of the voluminous file to find out who was behind Western Broadcasting. The principal stockholder is Hope who, incidentally, contributed $50,000 to Nixon's 1972 campaign.

The second biggest stockholder, until he came to the White House in 1971, was Richard A. Moore, whom the public may remember best as the gentle, absent- minded Watergate witness. He reportedly was sent to Washington by Hope in 1970 to help Attorney General John Mitchell with his image.

Moore divested his 20- per cent share of Western Broadcasting when he moved to the White House a year later.

NOMINAL DEMOCRAT

Another major stockholder, with a 15- per cent interest, is Ed Pauley, president of Pauley Petroleum, Inc. Although he is a nominal Democrat, Pauley forked over $35,000 to the Nixon campaign.

Another entertainer-entrepreneur, Art Linkletter, owns five per cent of the company.

Four of the unsuccessful applicants were given black marks because their proposed site was too near "certain land reclamation and dredging projects" where "earth moving cranes" would interfere with the station's signal. This "reclamation" project, we learned, was the construction of the Pomona Freeway, which was completed in this area in 1965.

The FCC's precedents, furthermore, hold that owners and operators of a radio station live in the "community of license." Only one minor stockholder of Western Broadcasting, G. Sydney Barton, lives in Pasadena.

FOOTNOTE: We spoke with Bob Hope, who laughed off the suggestion that the White House was granting him a favor. Western's case, he said, was "won with our engineering." Burch never returned our repeated calls. Other commissioners refused to comment for the record.

FLY IN: Despite the worsening energy crisis, veterans administrator Donald Johnson has called more than 260 field officials to Washington next week for a massive fly- in conference. Many will bring their wives. They could save both fuel and money by using the VA's sophisticated "hotline" system, which makes it possible for dozens of officials around the country to participate in conference calls.

PROUD ENEMY: Each year, the Civil Service Commission invites former government bigwigs to update their biographies. "We are particularly interested," writes the commission, "in information about new positions, new college degrees, major awards, etc." Dr. Herbert Ley, the former Food and Drug commissioner, wrote back that he had indeed received a "major award" this year. He had been included, he said, "among those listed as White House 'enemies.'"

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

Spirit of '74:

Angry Truckers Reported Set To Blockade Nation's Railroads

WASHINGTON — Many of those angry knights of the road, the now famous owner-driver trailer truck operators, may in their wrath force the browning out or blacking out of some cities and massive factories.

One of their trade publications reports the independent truck owners plan not only to paralyze virtually all key highways if they don't get what they want from Congress by month's end -- but also to abandon their huge vans on railroad crossings.

Deadline for action, according to these reports, is Jan. 31. The owner-drivers -- there are no full reports on how many there are -- could disrupt the nation's transport system if they make good the reported threat.

This stratagem is the reflection of the industrial mood of 1974 -- at least for its early months.

The owner- drivers -- who haul vital foods, citrus, meats, steel among hundreds of other ''items'' without which teeming communities couldn't exist for long-- want Congress to allow them higher speed limits than 55 miles an hour, enough diesel fuel stored around the land to permit them to fill up their 150 to 200 gallon tanks-- and at far less than 75 cents a gallon.

Otherwise one of their spokesmen predicts the country can expect massive paralyzing shutdowns, blockades and no- work strategy lasting many weeks.

Only the insiders bother to examine the geo- economics of truck blockades. If the nation's rail schedules are disrupted by parked trucks, for example, coal deliveries will be either stalled or delayed. This could be disastrous. Coal must move daily. Regularly. On time. Or else. . .

At best, according to Oct. 1, 1973 reports, there was an average of 26 days of coal supplies, or "float" or backlog, stacked around the nation's power stations. That was more than three months ago. Coal now is far scarcer for obvious reasons. For example, New York City's big Consolidated Edison Co., having just received permission to burn coal in some sections of the megalopolis, has been searching for supplies. Said one expert, "It's damn difficult, everybody is in the market now."

Thus by Feb. 1, I'm told there may be an average of only 10 days reserve. But that's an average. It doesn't include all utilities, and all their power plants. Some stations have even smaller coal stockpiles.

Further, a steel industry leader, an unimpeachable authority with a world reputation, told me the other day that there are but two to three days "float" at some mills.

Any disruption of coal deliveries would slow down the huge mile- long plants and throw thousands of men out of work. Or if there are accidents which rip up rails, certainly possible if tractor trucks are left unexpectedly on obscure rail crossings, some installations could run out of coal, thus preventing even the maintenance of the huge furnaces.

There is an effort to cool the hot tempers. A new organization called the National Council of Independent Truckers has scheduled a conference in the Midwest beginning Jan. 12. They will pound out a national policy, bring some order out of the disruption which springs from crisscrossing leaders of smaller bands of owner- drivers and then confer with energy czar William Simon and Dept. of Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar.

Nor is Frank Fitzsimmons's Teamsters Brotherhood idle. It's absolutely serious about reopening its National Master Freight Agreement contract covering 450,000 drivers.

First there must be a survey of the Teamsters' pay checks. How much have the union drivers really lost? How much will they lose at a 55- mile- an-hour limit? As one high Teamster official put it, "We have to know what we're hollering about before we holler."

Another Teamsters official points to the complexity of this supply system which we the people take for granted. There's a difference in per-mile income for some drivers heading west of Denver across the mountains where the truck is slowed if it is not pushed in swift fashion to make the rises, and the income of other drivers speeding on level highways eastward, or up to Chicago and across the plains where speedometers really register ground speed.

Unfortunately the public, and even some federal officials, aren't watching this as closely as they did the Cotton and Rose Bowl games, but it could well jerk them all up short before 1974 is much older.

# Sikeston's themometers register 10 below zero

50 Years Ago
January 5, 1924

The thermoneter registered 10 below zero Saturday at this point. The coldest for five years.

Si Harper is now located at Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has landed a postition.

W. W. Carey has moved from Route 2, Sikeston to the Matthews vicinity. He was well pleased with his cotton crop the past season and expects to put in good acreage this spring.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaks and Supt. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory Tuesday.

40 Years Ago
January 5, 1934

Wednesday night was Charter Member night and ladies' night for the Lions Club. There were four charter members present. They were: Dr. H. E. Reuber, C. F. Bruton, Emanuel Schorle, and J. N. Ross.

The local office of the C. W. A., has received part of a consignment of supplies for relief in Sikeston. The supplies just received include: 905 pounds of meat; 525 pounds of butter; and 250 dozen eggs. These supplies will be distributed to the needy through the regular local Red Cross channels.

Wlbert Morrow has been confined to his room for several days with a bbadly infected throat. Friends around Dudley's are in hopes he will not have to cut his throat to get rid of the infection.

Canalou - Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cathey and Miss Geraldine Young attended the Malone Theatre Sunday.

30 Years Ago
January 5, 1944

Matthews - Cpl. Carl Shelby is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shelby. He is home on a 10-day furlough.

Oran - Gerald Lyne, who is in the service, arrived for a furlough with friends.

Sikeston High School news. Several new students have been enrolled in Sikeston High School for the second semester. They are: Eloise Coots, senior of Diehlstadt; Gwendolyn Coots, junior; Dorothy Atkins, seventh grade, St. Louis, Ray Shelly, seventh grade, Fischer, Ark,; Ellis Martin, seventh grade, Parma; Aaron MIlls, a former Sikeston pupil, who is returning, seventh grade, St. Louis.

Mrs. J. E. Moore, jr., has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for a short stay.

20 Years Ago
January 5, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Streeter of Painton are parents of a son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Charleston - Juneral services for Mrs. David Reeves, 88, wife of a former prominent farmer in the Deventer community, will be tomorrow in Charleston. She died last night in the Deal Nursing Home in Jackson after an illness of about four months.

People throughout Southeast Missouri were shocked yesterday to hear of the death of J. E. McCord yesterday at Oxford, Miss., because for many years he was one of the more prominent residents of this area and highly instrumental in its development. For some four years he lived in Sikeston, where with his brother, R. A. McCord, he engaged in the auction business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pinnell of New Madrid are parents of a son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

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To earth-based observers, the sun appears a hundred billion times brighter than any other star. However, the sun would seem puny if matched at the same distance against such brilliant stars as Rigel, which is 15,000 times more luminous.



*What's the law?*

# The case of the determined suitor

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Ted wasn't from Rome, but he was one heck of a Romeo. When he started courting Alvin's wife, however, Alvin started some courting of his own. He sued Ted for the loss of his wife's ardor and for busting up his marriage.

Consequently, Ted readily paid Alvin $5,000 to settle the case. And, in exchange, he received a release of all present and future claims that Alvin might have against him.

With the release in hand, Ted started wooing Alvin's wife all over again. And, once again, Alvin started suit against him but, this time, he doubled the amount he claimed as damages.

"The guy's a wise acre," Alvin told the judge. "Instead of batting him on the nose, however, I think it would be more effective to hit him in the pocketbook."

"He can't hit me anywhere," was Ted's answer. "When I gave him the $5,000, he gave me a release for any present or future claims that he might have against me. Therefore, this being a future claim, he can't sue me and the sase must be dismissed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you allow Alvin to sue Ted despite the release?

This is how the judge rules: YES! the judge held that it is against public policy and good morals to agree not to take any action against a person for a future intermeddling in a matromonial relationship. A marriage, noted the judge, receives the highest protection of the law. Therefore, he concluded, the release could not be used as a defense.

(Based upon a 1964 Wisconsin Supreme Court Decision)

Grand Opening
Mint Club
FORMER LOCATION OF KING ARTHUR'S LOUNGE
209 CENTER
SATURDAY JANUARY 5
THE
DEE JAY'S
From Memphis, Tenn.
9 TIL 1 PM
NO COVER CHARGE
209 CENTER SIKESTON, MO.

# No-fault insurance bill offered Friday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A no-fault automobile insurance bill modeled after the Kansas and Delaware laws was introduced in the Missouri Legislature Friday by Sen. Truman Wilson, D-St. Joseph.

The bill, signed by eight cosponsors, "is designed for the consumer — the insurance buying public — and not for the insurance companies or the bar association," Wilson said.

"My primary concern is to provide no-fault insurance in such a way that insurance premiums will not be increased and possibly may be reduced as we get some experience in the operation of the law," he said.

The general purpose of nofault auto insurance is to avoid costly court suits to determine who shall pay damages for minor accidents.

Every vehicle owner would be required to have liability insurance before he could participate in the law. The bill prevents suit to recover damages of property. However, a person could go to court against the insurance company if it failed to pay enough for property damage.

Suits for personal injury would be allowed if the medical expenses exceeded $500 or if the injury caused disfiguration, loss of limb or death.

The bill allows payments up to $650 a month for one year to replace job earnings lost because of an injury. The same rate would apply to survivors' benefits. Payments for one accident could go as high as $2,000 for medical expenses and $1,000 for funeral expenses.

# *Lower speed limits may save 250 lives*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP --The new 55 miles per hour speed limit that may soon become law in Missouri might save 250 lives as a result of fewer fatal auto accidents in Missouri, state Highway Patrol Supt. Sam S. Smith said Friday.

Accidents in outstate Missouri could drop as much as 20 per cent, Smith said. Urban accidents are not likely to be affected as much by the new speeds, Smith told the Senate Appropriations Committee.

However, he noted that trends towards purchase of compact cars might cause accidents to be more serious.

He said the patrol's gasoline use dropped 12 per cet last month compared with December of 1972. However, the patrol will not cut services to save gasoline, he said.

He asked for a $2.6 million budget increase in fical 1974-75 over the patrol's present $20.3 million fundings. However, the committee was warned soaring gasoline costs could cause havoc in budgets.

Smith said overlay stickers to cover posed speed limits will be printed by Friday and could be in place within three weeks after the governor signs a new speed law. Interstate highways will get the new stickers first.

A bill allowing the governor to set the limit at not less than 50 miles per hour has been passed by the Missouri House and is in a Senate committee.

The current limit is 70 miles per hour on U.S. highways and 65 in the day and 60 at night on state highways.

# Breakdown prevented advance storm warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — "A breakdown in part of our distribution procedures" prevented advance warning in some areas of a tornado that killed two persons Nov. 24 in Missouri's Bootheel area, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's office has been told.

The senator — enroute back to Washington from a 10-day trip to Israel, Europe and Ireland — released a letter with that assessment from Director George P. Cressman of the National Weather Service.

The letter, dated Dec. 27, said St. Louis weather forcasters transmitted a warning of the impending tornado to Tennessee and Kentucky weather bureau offices but Kentucky did not carry the warning on its wires to news- media offices.

Cressman told Eagleton that the Kentucky office has been instructed to transmit such warnings now for areas within 100 miles of the state boundaries.

Some radio and television stations were unable to broadcast any warnings to southeast- Missouri residents about the Nov. 24 tornado, Eagleton's office said, because of the breakdown in the distribution network.

The two Dunklin County persons were killed 40 minutes after St. Louis issued the tornado warning— for which a "watch" had been in effect for four hours, the letter said.

# *Bill will crack down on all drunk drivers*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP -A bill was introduced in the Missouri House Friday to crack down on drunk drivers.

Rep. Harold Lowenstein, R -Kansas City, offered the bill which gives police officers authority to revoke a license on the spot for a person suspected of driving while intoxicated.

# New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. in Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY
Semo Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls, meets at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Business and Professional Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Bank of New Madrid community room.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Easter Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. in the New Madrid community building. A potluck supper is planned with the club furnishing ham, bread and drinks. New 1974 membership cards are available.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Cravens, with Mrs. Peter Rost and Mrs. Larry Rost serving as co-hostesses. Attorney Charles Spitler will speak on wills and insurance.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Building, Highway 61 North.

# Prevention of delinquency is discussed

COLUMBIA — Charles Rorex and Terry Rowe of Charleston, G. Robert Williams of Portageville and Joe C. Welborn of Bloomfield were among more than 200 participants in the recent Governor's Conference on Prevention of Delinquency at University of Missouri- Columbia.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond spoke on the first day of the two-day conference and renewed his pledge to support reform of the juvenile justice system.

The first day was devoted to ways of identifying "the child at risk," discussions of juvenile programs successful in other states and how communities could integrate their approaches.

On the second day, representatives from 14 regions met to propose action. These proposals included regional, county and local meetings and conferences and formation of permanent councils or task forces. Among other proposals were surveys of children's needs and of community organizations and individuals to give direct help, education for family life and close work with schools and vocational agencies.

The conference was sponsored by a $7,500 grant from the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council in cooperation with UMC.

Co-sponsors were the Governor's Committee for Children and Youth, Missouri Department of Education, Missouri Jaycees and Missouri Juvenile Officers Association.

# John Knox Jr. reappointed state heart fund chairman

COLUMBIA — H. Mitchell Perry, M.D. of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Heart Association, announced recently that he was reappointing John P. Knox, Jr. as Missouri State Heart Fund Chairman for 1974. This will be Knox's fourth year serving in this capacity.



John P. Knox Jr.

Knox, even though a busy, full- time vice president of the School of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, indicated that he was happy to take some of his time to spearhead the Heart Fund drive in Missouri.

"The American Heart Association has had one mission since its founding as a national voluntary health agency in 1948," he said, "reduction of premature death and disability due to cardiovascular diseases."

"Heart Diseases are too many and too complex to hope for a total cure. But a reduction of the appalling toll of lives of this modern- day epidemic is realistic ... and it is being achieved in even greater proportion through the support Missourians give to the Heart Fund campaign which starts in February, 1974."

"At the local level, a part of each dollar you contribute goes to support programs in your community to alert citizens to the early warning signs of heart attack and stroke; to uncover hidden hypertensives and get them under treatment; and to help people reduce their risk of heart diseases. Your money comes back to you in a vast array of informational materials and community education programs. And it supports local research that could have far- reaching effects on your own town, and communities around the world."

Knox concluded, "Despite these achievements, heart and blood vessel diseases continue to claim more than one million lives each year, or 53 per cent of deaths from all causes. The statistics are appalling. They must be lowered. Time and money are two major ingredients to further the mission of the Heart Association . . . I am happy to volunteer my time to help and ask Missourians to give generously when your Heart Fund volunteer calls."

# No deaths from fire last year

No fire deaths were recorded in Sikeston during 1973. One man had died the previous year in a trailer fire.

Property losses were estimated at about $1.25 million.

Two other people died in fires fought by the Sikeston Fire Department during 1972, including a child in Bertrand and a man in a burning truck on Interstate 55 north of the city.

Two children died in separate city fires in 1971.

Despite the decrease in fire deaths, Firy Chief Larry Linnemeyer said there was an increase in the number of fire runs in 1973. Although he said he didn't have exact figures for 1972, he estimated the increase at about 20 per cent. There were 316 fire calls in 1973.

The fires included 39 commercial fires, 10 in public buildings, 80 house fires, seven in outbuildings, 53 weed or grass fires, 20 rubbish fires, 41 vehicle fires, 18 false alarms, 11 rescues and 37 miscellaneous runs, including such things as broken gas lines and gasoline spills.

Linnemeyer said the departmentfought 16 out-of-town fires, including 15 house fires and one public building, the First Baptist Church of Morley, which burned in December.

The worst fire of the year occurred on July 15 and destroyed Barkett's Big Star Market in Midtowner Village Shopping Center. Firemen from seven area departments poured nearly one million gallons of water onto the building before the fire could be brought under control about 17 hours after it broke out.

In addition to fighting fires, the volunteer firemen held 41 training sessions during the year.

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**TO READ THE MAP IS TO WEEP**

TUWEEP, Ariz. (AP) — John Riffey knows where he lives, even if the Arizona Highway Department doesn't.

Riffey is the only resident of Tuweep, just inside the boundary of the Grand Canyon National Monument.

For the past 15 years, the highway department has shown Tuweep on its maps to be 10 miles north of where it really is.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Edwin Watson, Caruthersville
Ed Depriest, Caruthersville
Catherine Chunn, Caruthersville
John McCarty, Caruthersville
Howard Higgerson, Caruthersville
Rube Malone, Caruthersville
Linda Arres, Caruthersville
Andrew Moore, Caruthersville
Claude Saunders, Hayti
Charlie Smith, Hayti
Marion Wingate, Hayti
Robert Bailey, Hayti
Patricia Maltibia, New Madrid
John Weed, Portageville
Estegena Brown, Howardville
Released:
Josie Jonhson, Caruthersville
Lonnie Brooks, Caruthersville
Marilyn Morgan, Caruthersville
John Parks, Caruthersville
Robert Little, Caruthersville
Gloristeen Kirby, Caruthersville
Ruth Ross, Caruthersville
Jane Kessler and Janice Kessler, Caruthersville
Helen Brown. Hayti
Rose Nelson, Hayti
Aretha Williams, Hayti
Ida Amos, Gobler
Robert Bailey, Steele
William Carson, Portageville
Michael Birdwell, Portageville
Betty Rollins, Flint, Mich.

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Brian Myers, Oak Ridge
Melissa Taylor, Sikeston
Released:
Betty Reed, Dutchtown
Dirl Bagby, Parma
Lucille Perkins, Lilbourn
Joanna Peek, Cape Girardeau
Dennis McRoy, Illmo
Ruth Ann Weber, Advance
Anthony Nolan, Marble Hill

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Carol Jean Williams, Sikeston
David Rogers, Puxico
Iva Pounds, Bernie
Alice Kramer, Qulin
Gail King, Bloomfield
Released:
Robert Lee Johnson, Dexter
Sandra Pearson, Dexter
Linda Ray, Sikeston
Tonja Lambert, Puxico
Donald Ray Wilfong, Dexter
Bertie Harris, Bloomfield
Paul Ross, Advance

# Firemen called to Graham home

EAST PRAIRIE --Firemen were called at 5:15 p.m. Friday to the James Graham home at 303 Montgomery St. where a wastebasket had ignited from an underterminedccause. Only smoke damage was reported.

FRAME YOUR Wedding IN Flowers...
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
THE ART OF SELF DEFENSE TURNS INTO AN ACT OF VIOLENCE AND EVIL
STARTS SUNDAY 7:30
WILD! EXPLOSIVE!
THE HAMMER OF GOD
R

MALCO 2 TWIN
471-8420
7 & 9
ON APRIL 29th. 1945 Addif Hitler Married Eva Braum
ALEC GUINNESS SIMON WARD
HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS
PG

FIR. 7 P.M.
SATURDAY 2 P.M. & 7 P.M.
MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
Sean Connery as James Bond 007
AND
"Diamonds Are Forever"
JAMES BOND 007 IAN FLEMING'S
"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"
GP

MALL CINEMA
NEXT TO GRABERS
FRI. & SAT,. 7 & 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 7:30
HELD OVER!
BOY, HAVE WE GOT A VACATION FOR YOU...
Where nothing can possibly go worng
YUL BRYNNER
(PG)
WESTWORLD

FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9 P.M.
SUN.-THUR. 7:30
MALCO I TWIN
MID-TOWN CENTER
HELD OVER!
BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER
EXECUTIVE ACTION
PG

DINE OUT SUNDAY MENU



ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF
(OPEN FACE)
$3.25

FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
$2.75

Both served with toss salad or cole slaw, baked potato or whipped potatoes, choice of corn or green beans. Hot rolls and butter and cobbler

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HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.
11 AM TILL 9PM

# — Engagements Announced —



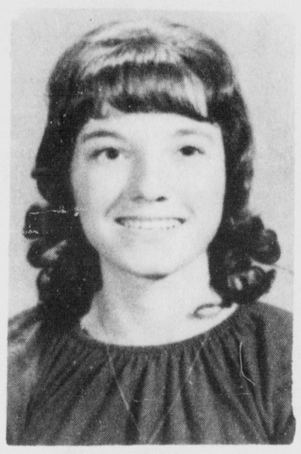
Debra Benson

## Benson-Miller

COMMERCE — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wayne Benson announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Ann to Larry Michael Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of Diehlstadt.

Miss Benson is a senior at Kelly High School at Benton. Miller is a 1973 graduate of KHS and is a farmer.

A summer wedding is planned.



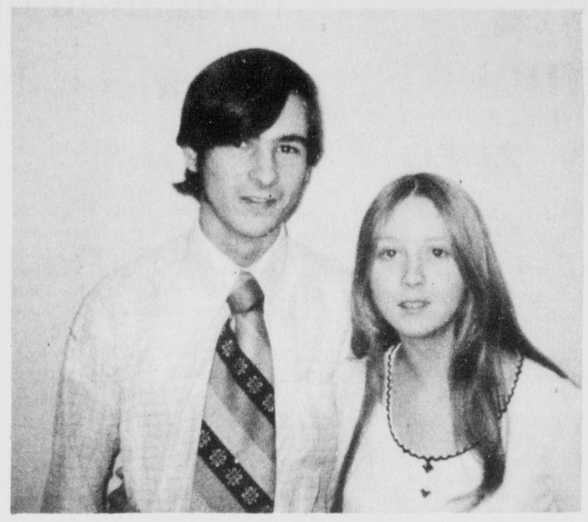
Teresa Webb

## Webb-Langley

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Webb, 1306 W. Murray Lane, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Teresa Kay to Robert Langley, son of Mrs. Nell Langley of Canalou and the late Charles A. Langley.

Miss Webb is a senior at Sikeston High School. Langley attended school at Matthews and is employed at Farmer's Storage Inc. at Essex.

A Jan. 18 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bell

## Donna Whitley and Gary Bell are wed

MOREHOUSE — Miss Donna Whitley of Morehouse and Gary Bell of Sikeston were united in marriage by the Rev. Edward Kinder in a double-ring ceremony Dec. 31 at the bride's home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitley. The groom's parents are Maloy Bell of Sikeston and Mrs. Beatrice Smith of Bernie.

The couple will live in Memphis, Tenn.

## T.C. Dyes to mark 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner C. Dye, 217 Greer, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dye, 308 Kramer Drive.

The Joe Dyes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dye of Lakeland, Fla., another son and daughter-in-law, will host the afternoon affair.

The honorees were married Jan. 9, 1924, and have three grandchildren, Charles and Patricia Dye of Sikeston and Darcy Dye of Lakeland.

## Watkinses honored at homecoming

BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rampley were hosts to a pre-New Year's party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watkins, who were home for the Christmas holidays from Weihnachten, Germany. Mrs. Watkins is the former Effie Merick.

Other guests attending were Dennis Barks of Booneville, Miss Sandy Watts of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metcalf of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carpenter of Bell City, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Watkins of Painton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beal of Advance.

Several of the persons attending are 1968 graduates of Bell City High School.

## Davis—Irwin

PAINTON — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Pamela to Richard Irwin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irwin Sr. of Perkins.

Miss Davis is a student at Bell City High School, and Irwin is a 1972 graduate of Oran High School.

A March wedding is planned.



Pamela Davis

## Morrett-Parker

ORAN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Morrett announce the engagement of their daughter Rita Lynn to Terrell Jason Parker, son of Mrs. Lucille Parker of Illmo and Harold J. Parker of Jackson, Miss.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Oran High School and attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. She is employed by the International Shoe Co. factory in Sikeston. Parker is a 1972 graduate of Cape Girardeau Central High School and is employed by Todt Sheet Metal of Cape Girardeau.

A Jan. 26th wedding is planned at First Baptist Church in Oran.



Rita Morrett

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Several of the persons attending are 1968 graduates of Bell City High School.

## University women to meet

CAPE GIRARDEAU — All women graduates of four-year colleges and universities are invited to a Southeast Missouri "mini-conference" sponsored by the Missouri Division of the American Association of University Women from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 12 in the ballroom of Memorial Hall on the Southeast Missouri State University campus.

Six division officers and the presidents of five Southeast Missouri AAUW branches will lead the conference, which is to focus on membership recruitment.

Mrs. Barbara Barnett of St. Charles, division president, will be in charge.

Other division officers who will describe AAUW programs and projects will be Miss Ella Bettinger of St. Louis, treasurer and former educational foundation chairman; Dr. Jeanette Robertson of Florissant, chairman of the Festival of Missouri Women in the Arts; Mrs. Karen Schneider of St. Charles, legislative action chairman; Mrs. Nancy Bell of Springfield, membership chairman; and Mrs. Shirley Coleman of Crystal City, first vice president and program coordinator.

Branch presidents assisting will be from Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Poplar Bluff, Dunklin County and Jefferson County.

Included in the program will be a discussion of the satellite plan under which small groups of women who are eligible for AAUW membership may form study groups attached to a nearby branch even though there are not enough women to meet branch formation requirements.

Women college graduates who live in smaller communities are especially urged to learn of this means of taking advantage of AAUW membership, Mrs. Bell announced. A baccalaureate degree is required.

"Snow date" for the conference has been set for Jan. 19, in case a postponement is necessary.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL MENUS

Tuesday
- One-half pint milk
- Meat balls in brown gravy
- Whipped potatoes
- Green peas
- Cole slaw w/red pepper
- Hot rolls
- Chilled applesauce
- Butter

Wednesday
- One-half pint milk
- Chili con carne
- Crackers
- Cole slaw
- Prune spice cake
- Peanut butter
- Butter

Thursday
- One-half pint milk
- Meat loaf w/catsup
- Green beans
- Citrus fruit bowl
- Rolled wheat rolls
- Butter

Friday
- One-half pint milk
- Turkey and dressing
- Cranberry sauce
- Glazed yams
- Green beans
- Chilled fruit
- Hot rolls and butter

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SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL MENUS

Monday
- Hot dog on bun
- Macaroni and cheese
- Slaw
- Fruit
- Bread
- Juice
- One-half pint milk

Tuesday
- Beef and gravy
- Creamed potatoes
- Carrots
- Hot rolls
- Butter/jelly
- One-half pint milk

Wednesday
- Tuna salad
- Corn
- Purple hull peas
- Jello/fruit
- Bread
- One-half pint milk

Thursday
- Fried chicken
- Gravy
- Potatoes
- Green beans
- Fruit
- Bread
- One -half pint milk

Friday
- Fish on bun
- Tartar sauce or catsup
- Pork and beans
- Potato chips
- Apple crisp
- One-half pint milk

## Community Calendar

TUESDAY

Woman's Civic Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Travelodge restaurant for a luncheon.

TUESDAY

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Fay Harper, 906 Arlington Road. Mary Keenan will be in charge of the program.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Wendy Smith, 117 Terrace Drive.

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John D. Hux, 20 Green Meadows. Mrs. Sam Hunter will serve as co-hostess.

*Tie one on for '74*

## Scarf tricks work fashion magic

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Smart girls will tie one on this year for a wardrobe extension course. There is a wealth of scarf-tieing ideas — each one designed to refresh an outfit and give it a new ambiance.

To snap up shirts, shirtdresses and sweater life are the neckline tie tricks that utilize either a square or an oblong. For the tailored haberdasher look there is the stock tie, an easy fill-in for a handsome effect. Merely bias-band-fold a large square or a long scarf, wrap the neck twice and loop once over lightly.

Also in the tailored mood is the turtle, effected by making a triangle fold of a square bringing both ends around the neck, tieing to the front and cuffing over the knot.

Jean-minded is the western loop, again done via a bias-band-fold and knotted casually to one side.

While for a soft touch, either with dresses, shirts or trouser combos, try the butterfly — a flippy pouf that looks tricker to do than it actually is. Just turn a square to its reverse side, knot it dead-center, flip back to the front and tie around the neck with the knot to the rear.

Hats are back, too, and scarfs can make them. For the head-covering cap look tie an oblong about the head, twist and braid both ends into one single tight strand and curl from the bottom to form a flat rosette over one ear.

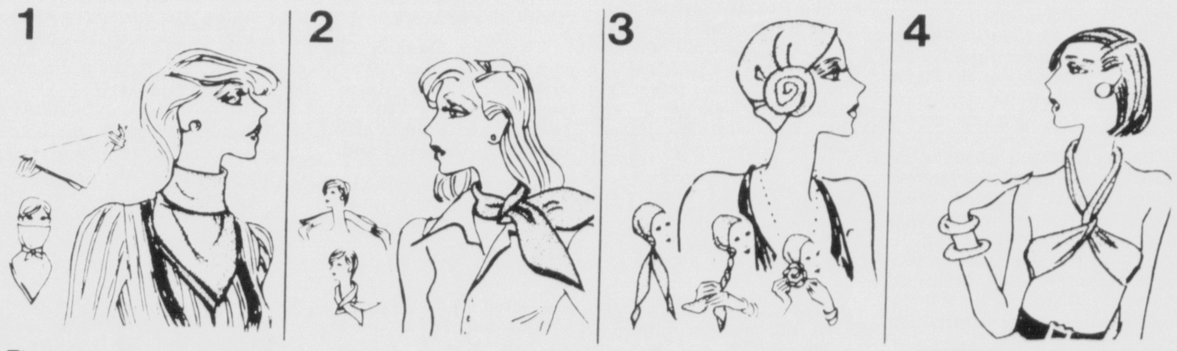
To create a hood fold under one-third of an outsize square then fold into a point. Roll the scarf up to the point, place on the head and tie under the chin. Even the old-fashioned babushka gets '73 manners when it is tied under the hair in back rather than under the chin.

Body scarf tricks give deft-handed girls the opportunity to create their own barely there effects for diverse topping to skirts and pants in any weather conditions. If it's long and lanky knot in the center, drape over the bosom and tie in back. For added dash, pull a gilded chain through the knot and slip it over the neck.

It it's a halter that's wanted again the long lean oblong does the trick. Using one only, drape around the neck, crisscross the bust and tie in back. Using two, knot one dead-center and tie across the bust with the second pulled through the knot and tied about the neck.

The large square also lends itself to haltering folded into a triangle, draped around the midriff and secured at the back of the neck by tieing both ends into a knot.

(These scarf tips come from the designers of Glentex)




There are many ways to add a fashionable turtleneck and a fresh touch of color to sweaters, dresses and blouses. 1) TURTLE — Bring the ends of a large square around and tie in front. Cuff over scarf to cover knot. 2) WESTERN LOOP — Loopy-loop does it with a large square, bias band fold. 3) FLAPPER — Put on your dancing shoes and tie an oblong scarf around your head into the '30s look. Twist and braid both loose ends until it makes tight single strand. Curl from bottom up around the ear and pin. 4) CROSS 'n TIE — Drape lanky long scarf around your neck, twist middle and criss cross ends to around the back and tie. (Glentex).

## Children want to save wildlife

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Train eagles to eat food from a person's hand? Quit shooting rabbits so coyotes will have more food and not prey on lambs? Vaccinate buffalo?

These are a few of the suggestions from elementary school children in one small Wyoming community who are concerned about the future of wildlife in their state.

At the elementary school in the tiny southeast Wyoming town of Rock River, 3rd and 4th graders asked their teacher, Mrs. Florence Atkinson, if they could express their concern about wildlife.

Here's a sample of some of the children's letters that appeared in the June issue of "Wyoming Wildlife" published by the department:

"The eagles are getting extinct. They do kill sheep, lambs, and other animals. I think you should train them to come get their food from the people who work for the Game and Fish Dept. The eagles are useful too. They kill the rats and mice that eat the grain from farms."

Yours truly,
Bonnie Crosier-Grade 3

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"I don't think coyotes should be killed because if man didn't kill so many rabbits coyotes wouldn't kill so many sheep. The only time I think coyotes should be killed is when there's too many of them."

Sincerely,
Johnny Hall-4th Grade

---

"I heard that the buffalo have to be killed because of some kind of disease. The ranchers want the buffalo killed, because their cattle might get the disease. Could they do the same thing they do to the cattle, vaccinate them? I know it's hard to vaccinate the buffalo but can't they put a tranquilizer in them?"

Yours truly,
Grant Christensen-3rd Grade

---

"I want to know why people want to kill wild horses. I don't see why people couldn't use something else for dog and cat food. Wild horses don't do any harm to anything. I think you should put wild horses in National Parks so no one can capture them."

## BIRTHS

STOKES — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Stokes of San Antonio, Tex., formerly of Sikeston, are parents of their first child, a son born at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 2 in San Antonio. The boy weighed nine pounds 12 ounces and has been named Kevin Bruce.

Mrs. Stokes is a native of San Antonio. Stokes is the son of Mrs. Lelia Dirkson of Benton and William Stokes of 407 W. Gladys, Sikeston. Paternal grandmother is Ada Stokes of Sikeston. Stokes is employed by the San Antonio Police Department.




## Ann Landers

### Daughter may like fellow just to show independence

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed "Another Sad Mother" must have hit a million mothers where they live -- and at least that many daughters.

I went through the same thing, only worse. My boy-friend was even more hopless than her daughter's. Her guy was just a lazy slob who couldn't hold a job. My Joey was a junkie, wanted by the police for stealing, mugging and whatever else junkies have to do to support their habit.

My mother kept threatening to turn me in to the police for keeping company with him. I begged her not to. Finally she compromised and told my high school principal. My life became a living hell. I kept fighting everyone who tried to break us up. The harder they tried, the more I defended Joey.

As I look back I see what pressure can do to a normal person. It nearly drove me insane. When Mom finally gave up and let me alone I decided to drop Joey. The day I did that, my life took a turn for the better.

I am now a sophomore in college. I can't believe that was me back there. I must have been crazy. Today I wouldn't go near a guy who shoots up. But I had to decide on my own what to do with my life. I couldn't let anybody do it for me. -- Got It All Together

Dear Together: I received a blizzard of letters from girls who had similar experiences. It was no easy job selecting the best letter to print. Thanks to all who wrote.

Dear Ann Landers: I had a sister- in -law just like "Rattled" and it was you who helped me solve the problem. I refer to the dear friends and relatives who simply won't stay out of your kitchen when you are entertaining. You ran a poem in your column a long time back and suggested I tack it over the sink. I did better than that. I had my artistic daughter make a canvas and I did it up in needlepoint. It is now handsomely framed and hanging on my kitchen wall.

In case you've forgotten it, Ann, here it is:

Please stay away from my kitchen,
From my dishwashing, cooking and such.
You were kind to have offered to help me
And I do want to thank you so much.
I hope you won't think me ungracious
When I ask that you leave me alone,
For my kitchen is not very spacious
And my system is strictly my own.
So please stay out of my kitchen,
It may well prevent a few wars.
And when I am invited to your house,
I promise to stay out of yours. -- An Admirer

Dear Ad: Thanks a lot. I HAD forgotten. It was good of you to remind me.

Confidential to Dead End: The end that is dead is your head, kiddo. Stop wasting time and energy trying to place the blame. No wound will heal if you continue to pick at it.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting --What Are the Limits?" Mailyyour request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654, enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self -addressed envelope.


The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 4
January 5, 1974

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## Cut swine ration costs with high lysine varieties

COLUMBIA — You can cut swine ration costs by properly using high lysine corn varieties. But you'd better know how much lysine is actually in that corn before formulating your ration, advises John Rea, University of Missouri-Columbia swine specialist.

"Swine actually need amino acids, not protein, for optimum growing performance," he says. "Lysine is the first amino acid that is limiting in swine rations, and it's important that this is brought up to par.

"But not all high lysine varieties contain the same lysine per cent. In recent surveys of 34 high lysine corn samples in Illinois and Iowa, actual lysine content varied from .4 per cent to less than .3 per cent. Conventional corn contains about .25 per cent lysine."

Rea says producers who have high lysine corn varieties, should get "actual figures, rather than using average book values." Extension agents can direct you to laboratories that will run these tests.

"Once you know the lysine content of your corn, you can figure how much supplement is needed to balance your ration," says Rea.

"For example, growing pigs need about .7 per cent lysine. If your corn contains .4 per cent and average soybean meal contains 2.9 per cent, you should be feeding a ration that is 88 per cent corn and 12 per cent soybean meal."

Rea reminds producers to also check requirements for other nutrients, particularly vitamins and minerals.

---

The world's broadest straits are the Mozambique Straits which are, at one point, 245 miles across.



*One more product of U.S. soybeans*

Sides of Danish bacon, produced with help of U. S. soy protein, are inspected by touring American soybean champions at Carcass Evaluation Center, Ringsted, Denmark. Floyd Dabbs, center, of Stuttgart, Ark., watches world's most elaborate electronic inspection process which assures quality control for all pork products for export by Denmark. Other two men are part of inspection team. Pork represents 15 per cent of Denmark's total export, and protein supplements for swine rations must come entirely from U. S. soybean meal. Sides of bacon shown are for huge British market, and Danish production system specifies only soybean meal for maximum feeding efficiency and best meat flavor.

# USDA puts parity ratio at highest point since 1954

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unofficial Agricultural Department computation puts the 1973 farm parity ratio at its highest point since 1954, pushed there by among other things the Russian wheat deal.

The ratio expresses as a percentage the relationship of prices farmers get for raw products and the cost to produce them. Although not directly a measure of farm income, the ratio does reflect at a given time how well farmers are doing.

In addition to the ratio, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that farm prices, recovering slightly from three months of decline, increased 1.5 per cent in the month Nov. 15 to Dec. 15.

The parity ratio, allowing for a similar boost in expenses, remained unchanged from midNovember at 89 per cent. Theoretically, farm prices and costs are in harmony at 100 per cent.

Statisticians in usda say they will not compute the annual parity ratio for 1973 until later. An unofficial computation put last year's indicator at 88 per cent.

At that level, the ratio was the highest since 1954 when it was 89 per cent. It has not been 100 per cent for an entire year since 1952, during the inflationary cycle prompted by the Korean War.

The 1973 rate, up 14 points from a year earlier, also eclipsed the high mark of 80 per cent registered during the Democratic presidential years of 1962 and 1966.

Politically, at least for farmbelt voters, the remarkable upturn in the ratio last year proved at last a campaign point Nixon made in Des Moines, Iowa on Sept. 14, 1968.

At that time Nixon said the Democratic farm record was tragic and that the parity ratio of 74 per cent which then prevailed was an "intolerable" level.

But in 1969 the ratio sagged as farm production costs, boosted by the inflationary whirlwind sweeping the country, soared much more rapidly than prices received by producers of food and fiber.

For all 1969 the ratio averaged 74 per cent, the rate Nixon said was intolerable. And it would rosen. By December 1970, the indicator slumped to 67 per cent, the lowest since the depths of the nation's worst economic depression 37 years earlier.

There were ups and downs for another year. Then, beginning with the massive sale of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union, farm prices began to rise. So did retail food prices, so that in 1973 consumers saw eating costs go up at unprecedented rates.

By mid-December it was clear farmers would reap record profits in 1973 of more than $25 billion, up more than 20 per cent from 1972 which had been another record.

Thus, at yearend, wheat was averaging a record farm price of $4.78 per bushel, up from $1.32 only 18 months earlier. Although down from peaks last August, meat animal prices were 15 per cent higher than in December 1972.

All of them helped bolster the parity ratio and their momentum going into the new year caused economists to predict that 1974 will be another good time for farmers.

If one development can be linked with the upsurge in the parity ratio, record farm income and high food prices it is the tremendous export demand for U.S. commodities.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has called the parity ratio an outmoded indicator of farm well-being, has been among the staunchest supporters of unfettered farm trade.

In a statement Thursday, Butz called attention to the contribution farm exports make to U.S. trade balances. For all of 1973, he said, farm exports more than made up for deficits in foreign sales of nonagricultural products.

"This is proof once again that agriculture's export trade is essential, not only to farm prosperity, but also to our national economy," Butz said.

Although he did not, Butz could have added that huge farm exports, which have drained off U.S. food reserves to an alarming degree, also have bailed out Nixon from the embarrassing parity ratio dilemma the administration endured in its early years.

## Farmers expand credit use to produce food

Farmers in the Sixth Farm Credit District (Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri ) have continued to expand their use of short and intermediate credit to produce vital food and fiber.

This fact was made evident in a report from Robert A. Wright, president of the Sikeston Production Credit Association.

"Farmers in Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri," he said, "used 1 billion, 51 million dollars through the 44 Production Credit Association in the three -state area during the first 11 months of 1973. This is a record high for the association."

"It is expected that this figure will increase to over $1.1 billion by the end of the year." Wright stated.

In light of the unprecendented demand for food in the United States -- as well as throughout the world, farmers have found credit, wisely used, is one of their most important tools.

No longer is it possible for many of the farmers to capitalize their operations on their own equity. They have had to turn to credit to purchase such items as machinery, feed, fertilizer and other productive items.

Although farmers have always used credit to some extend for many years, the big demand for credit started in the early 1950s.

Just 15 years ago, for example, Production Credit Associations in Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri extended approximately $226.6 million to farmers in the three states. As noted, this has now reached well oerr $1 billion in 1973 ...and is expected to increase in the years ahead.

Wright emphasized that well -planned credit usage by the farmer continues to be one of his most valuable inputs to a productive farm.

# Farm price index up in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's index of prices farmers get for grain, livestock, and other raw commodities rose 1.5 per cent in December but still averaged about 11 per cent less than its record peak of last aqugust.

Although the increase in the index ended three months of steady decline, substantial price losses were reported for some individual items.

The report, issued Wednesday, nevertheless showed farm prices over-all averaged 34 per cent more than a year earlier. It covered the month from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15.

Beef cattle, including all types, averaged $37.60 per hundredweight, down from $39.50 in November. The price last month also represented a drop of nearly one-third from the record peak last August of $51.70 nationally.

Hogs were down to $38.20 per hundredweight from $40.40 in November and a peak of $56.50 last August.

But wheat soared to another record, $4.78 per bushel, from $4.20 in November and the previous high of $4.62 last September. A year earlier, in December 1972, wheat brought farmers $2.38 per bushel.

Corn was $2.39 per bushel, up from $2.18 in November and $1.42 a year earlier, but still trailed the $2.68 average of last August. Soy beans, at $5.65 per bushel, were up from $5.14 in November and $3.95 a year earlier.

Cotton soared to a record farm average of 47.9 cents per pound from 41.2 cents in November and 25.2 cents a year previous.

The Crop Reporting Board said its dairy index was up 2 per cent during the month, including a gain of 15 cents for fluid-market milk to an average of $9.03 per hundredweight.

While prices farmers received for products generally rose, those they pay to meet production expenses continued to climb again by 1.5 per cent during the month. In all, those prices were 17 per cent above Dec. 15, 1972.

Thus, the 1.5 per cent tradeoff between prices farmers get and those they pay out left the historical parity ratio unchanged from November at 89 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat imports are expected to climb 15 per cent this year to an estimated 1.575 billion pounds as the result of a decision by the Nixon administration to keep the door open to foreign beef.

The estimate on 1974 imports was announced Wednesday by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who is required to make quarterly estimates on how much meat is expected to be received during the entire calendar year.

President Nixon began suspended the quotas in June 1972 in an effort to dampen rising retail meat prices. The door was continued open in 1973, and Butz recently announced the quota suspension will continue this year.

Although not tabulated fully, imports of quota-type meat last year were expected to total 1.4 billion pounds.

## Farmers plan 'no-till' to save fuel

COLUMBIA — By reducing tillage operations, Missouri farmers could save up to 18 million gallons of fuel in a year, contends Ed Constien, University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural engineer.

"Many farmers are planning 'no-till' instead of conventional tillage next spring," he says. "That will save them two to three gallons of fuel per acre.

"Our research shows their yields will be just as good. Besides, they'll reduce soil erosion and conserve water."

Constien figures abut 5.5 gallons of gasoline per acre are needed for conventional tillage: disking corn stalks, plowing, secondary tillage (disking again, plus harrowing) and cultivating.

Farmers can reduce fuel expended to 4.1 gallons by using a chisel plow instead of a moldborad, and eliminating one of the secondary tillage operations.

With no- till, the farmer needs only 0.3 gallons per acre to plant directly into sod or untilled corn field and spray with a herbicide to control the weeds before harvest in the fall.

"Figuring 3 million acres of corn in Missouri, farmers would save 10 to 15 million gallons of diesel fuel by going to no- till," says Constien. "Just reducing tillage, would save 4 million gallons."

He says soybean farmers could save 2 gallons an acre by cutting their tillage operation to just disking, planting and harvesting. That would mean a total savings in the state of another 8 million gallons.

## *Experts expecting full house at seed meeting*

COLUMBIA — With higher grain prices and growing concern that farmers get top production from their plantings, experts expect a full house for the Missouri Seed Improvement Association annual meeting Jan. 31.

"Mainly, seed producers want to know how to increase production to meet the demand," said Waynard Aslin, the association's executive secretary. "They'll also want to know some of the things they can do to keep quality high -- when to plant and harvest, how to combine without damaging the seed, etc."

The meeting, set for the University of Missouri-Columbia's student union, will be divided into a morning business session and an afternoon program of reports on soybeans and forages.

Leading off in the afternoon will be C. Hunter Andrews, Mississippi State University agronomist, who will comment on seed quality.

Reporting on the future of forage seed production will be Howell Wheaton, UMC Extension forage specialist. Wheaton said farmers are taking a new interest in forages because of the high dollar value of the protein these crops produce.

The meeting concludes with a report from David Johnson, UMC soybean researcher. He'll advise growers on best planting dates, plant populations and fertilizer applications.

## Ag engineer explains motor wiring rule

Will a motor designed to operate at either 120 or 240 volts operate more economically at the higher voltage?

"This is often said, but it's not exactly a true statement." Fred M. Crawford, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri, believes.

"If the motor is properly wired, it will draw the same amount of electricity to perform a given job when wired at either the low or the high voltage."

At 120 volts it will draw twice the amperage as it will at 240 volts, but the power consumed will be the same, according to Crawford.

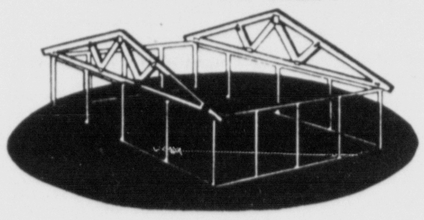
"Because the amperage is less on the higher voltage, smaller wire can sometimes be used, and this will save expense," he said. "Or, using the same size wire, line losses will be less at the higher voltage."

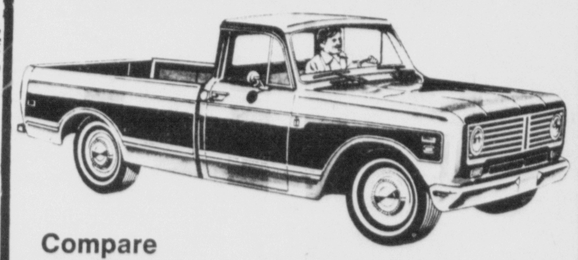
Crawford also said that when a motor is wired at 240 volts the load on the transformer will be balanced, thereby reducing the possibility of overloading one half of the transformer coil.

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Total Hogs 74 Head

| | Market Range: |
|---|---|
| FAT HOGS— | |
| 190-240 lb | $39.50 to $40.25 |
| 160-180 lb | $38.00 to $39.00 |
| 140-150 lb | 36.00 to $38.00 |
| SOWS— | |
| 400 lbs. down | $32.50 to $35.00 |
| Total Cattle 278 Head | |
| BUTCHER CATTLE— | |
| Choice | $39.00 to $40.00 |
| Good | $38.00 to $39.00 |
| Commercial | $37.00 to $38.00 |
| Utility | $35.00 to $37.00 |
| Canner/Cuttr. | $28.00 to $32.50 |
| Veal | $48.00 to $52.00 |
| Bulls | $39.00 to $42.00 |
| STOCKER CALVES— | |
| Choice | $50.00 to $54.00 |
| Good | $48.00 to $50.00 |
| Medium | $45.00 to $48.00 |
| Plain | $40.00 to $45.00 |
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| Choice | $30.00 to $35.00 |


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# SEMO wins

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)) Central Missouri nipped Missouri Southern 76- 75 and Southeast Missouri defeated Northeast Missouri 74- 64 in games in the consolation bracket of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament Friday.

Junior forward Art Springfield hit a 20- foot jumper with two seconds left to give Central Missouri the victory. Springfield was high for the Mules, 5- 5, with 27 points. Cicero Lassiter also had 27 for Missouri Southern, 2- 9.

Southeast Missouri took a 6- 0 and never was headed. Junior forward Steve Balley's 25 points topped the victorious Indians, 3- 4. Lee Smith popped in 20 for Northeast, 4- 3.

Lincoln University, with Lamont Pruitt making 25 points, defeated Northwest Missouri State 73- 72 in Friday night's first semifinal game in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Southwest Missouri battled Missouri Rolla in the other semifinal contest.

Pruitt's layup with one minute, 41 seconds left put Lincoln ahead and concluded the game's scoring.

Northwest, behind 43- 34 at the half, rallied after the rest and finally grabbed the advantage at 62- 61 with seven minutes to go. Melvin Harvey's 17 points topped the losing Bearcats.

Central Missouri nipped Missouri Southern 76- 75 and Southeast Missouri defeated Northeast Missouri 74- 64 in afternoon consolation bracket scraps.



Mrs. Margaret Morrow of Bertrand ended the year with this prize catch, a seven pound ten ounce bass. The bass was caught near Livingston, Texas on Lake Livingston, a division of the Sam Rayburn Reservoir.

# Sports quiz

Several nights ago we ran anagrams of famous sports personalities. There was no intent to cause you to have severe headaches or collapse because of fatigue, it was meant for your enjoyment and pleasure. As the puzzle-maker lost the answers, we hope that they have been unscrambled correctly.

Here we go:

1. Tree Pose-- Pete Rose
2. Cook Blur-- Lou Brock
3. Big Son Bob-- Bob Gibson
4. Ms. Nod's Item-- Ted Simmons
5. J. H. Benny Cohn-- Johnny Bench
6. Ya! Tubs Ruts-- Rusty Staub
7. Danny's Ark.-- Prose-Sparky Anderson
8. Kandy Us a Fox-- Sandy Koufax
9. Ray Will Sum-- Maury Wills
10. Ya Said Will-- Willie Davis
11. Beth, a rub-- Babe Ruth
12. No, a snort-- Ron Santo
13. I swam Lilly Lib-- Billy Williams
14. Bake Sinner- Ernie Banks
15. Land's Boa-- Sal Bando
16. Gin Rambler-- Roman Gabriel
17. Fin Hose Clearly-- Charles O. Finley
18. Wed a full pair-- Paul Warfield
19. No jam hate-- Joe Namath
20. Rosy ran lack-- Larry Csonka
21. Jim's Scoop-- O. J. Simpson
22. I kick Jim-- Jim Kiick
23. Sock at jet-- Jake Scott
24. Don don near sin-- Donnie Anderson
25. Dike Mire-- Mike Reid
26. Rant Dice Vane-- Marlin Dancer
27. Rah! Paris' Corn-- Franco Harris

# Gibson signed

ST. LOUIS AP -Right-hander Bob Gibson, the major leagues' second winningest active pitcher, was among five St. Louis Cardinals announced Friday as having signed their 1974 contracts.

No pay figure was announced for the 38- year -old Gibson, a two -time Cy Young Award winner who missed 55 days of the 1973 season after undergoing knee surgery.

Gibson, who posted a 12 -10 record in his 13th full National League season, was believed to have been paid $150,0000 last year.

The Cardinals, runnersup in the NL East Division, also announced the signing of pitchers Scipio Spinks, Pete Richert and John Curtis and shortstop Mike Tyson.

Gibson's career pitching mark is 237 -151,second in victories to the 238 of the Boston Red Sox' Juan Marichal.

Spinks, 1 -5 in 1973, was sidelined most of the season with a calcium deposit in his right shoulder. Richert, a reliefer, and Curtis were acquired in December via trades.

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# Brasher leads Hawks

BENTON — Coach Nick Lanpher's Kelly Hawks toyed with the Advance Hornets through most of the first half before taking command of the game with three minutes left in the second period and take a 67-51 victory Friday night.

The Daily Standard's third ranked Hawks had trouble at the outset with their ball handling and Advance was unable to take advantage of the miscues as the Hornet's shooting was off considerably.

The Hawks zone forced coach Carroll Cookson's quintet to fire from the 15-20 area and most of the shots were a little short of the hoop in the first half.

Kelly took a 16-12 first period lead but Advance missed enough shots to have taken a good lead themselves. Both teams struggled through the first five minutes of the second period and Advance came back to within four points but cooled off again and Kelly picked up in the scoring department to lead 37-24 at the half.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first as the Hornets tried in vain to make up the deficit but Kelly held on for their thirteenth win of the season against only two losses. Advance has a 11-6 record after the loss.

David Tropf had a tremendous second half after scoring only four points in the first 16 minutes of play. Tropf ended the game with 25. Mike Brasher popped in 22 as the sharp shooting guard had his usually good night.

Advance took the junior varsity game 71-65 with Steve Cookson hitting 18 and Ron Schlosser hit 19 for the Hawks.

Scoring:

KELLY (67)

Jeff Jackson 15, Russ Mothershead 18, Mike Brasher 22, Urhahn 4, Burger 4, Kern 4. Totals: FG-29; FT-9: PF-8.

ADVANCE (51)

David Tropf 25, Dunivan 6, Cummins 4, Daniels 8, Oller 2, Lanpher 4, Grindstaff 2. Totals: FG-25; FT-1; PF-9

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly | 16 | 21 | 15 | 15 | —67 |
| Advance | 12 | 12 | 12 | 15 | —51 |

# MMHS wins

PORTAGEVILLE — Coach Carroll Compton's New Madrid Indians started slow but warmed up in the second period to smash the Portageville Bulldogs 72-49 here Friday night in NMCC action.

Vernon Collins led the Indians Assault with 21 points.

Sammy Johnson kept the Bulldogs in the game for the first eight minutes with his shooting and ended the game with 21 points.

New Madrid hit 29 shots from the field and Portageville connected on 17 as the Indian defense kept the Bulldogs off balance, never allowing the good shots.

Both teams struggled through the first period scoring 11 points apiece but the Indians found the range in the second quarter and fired in 22 points to 11 for the Bulldogs.

Portageville made an effort to overhaul the Indians in the third period outscoring New Madrid 16-14 but ran into the stiff Indian defense in the last quarter and was outpointed 25-11.

New Madrid won the junior varsity game 45-40 as Gist hit 13 for the winners. Hank Workman and Tom Dial scored 15 apiece for the Bulldogs.

Scoring:

PORTAGEVILLE (49)

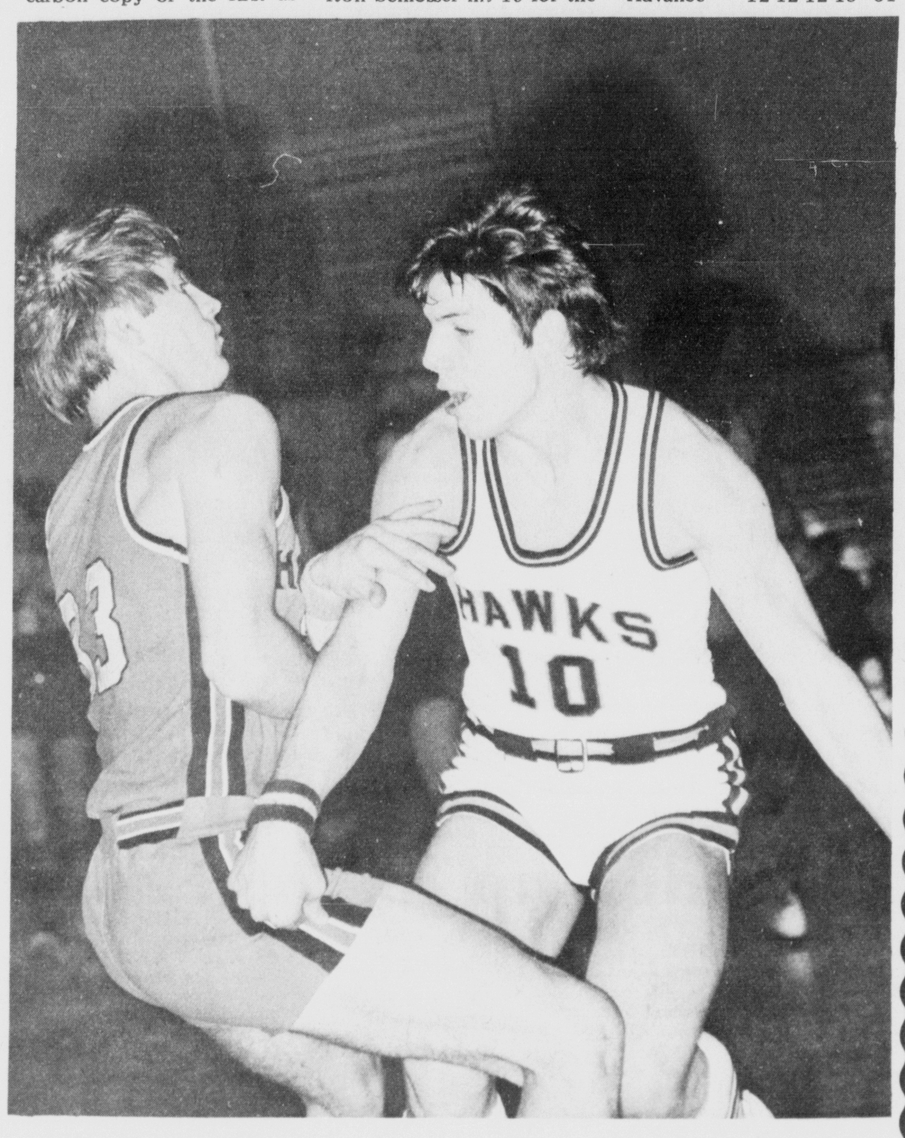
Warren Bishop 15, Grable 8, Sammy Johnson 21, Thomas 3, Ray 1, Futhman 1. Totals: FG-17; FT-15; PF-17

NEW MADRID (72)

Boyd 17, Glenn 11, Collins 21, H. Tucker 5, Jackson 6, Hunter 3, Fowler 4, Tucker 4. Totals: FG-29; FT-14; PF-27.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portageville | 11 | 11 | 16 | 11 | —49 |
| New Madrid | 11 | 22 | 14 | 25 | —72 |



Kelly's Kenny Urhahn (10) charges into Advance's Dennis Dunivan (33) in a battle that sided with Kelly 67-51 Friday night at the KHS gymnasium.

# Reindeer edge Mules

BERNIE---- Ruben White swished the nets for 29 points but coach Jack McGowan's BHS Mules fell one point shy of the Clarkton Reindeer here Friday night losing 65- 64.

Coach Ed Street's Reindeer took a commanding 16- 8 first period lead but had to hang on for dear life the rest of the way to squeeze out the win.

White caught fire in the second period and Bernie responded with a rousing comeback scoring 24 points to 17 for CHS and trailed by only one, 33- 32 at the intermission.

Clarkton came out in the third period and looked as if they were going to put the game away once more with Eddie Caldwell and Ronnie Wilson picking up the scoring and Clarkton took a six point lead into the fourth period.

The Reindeer were unable to contain White and Bernie came roaring back behind a full court press and were within one point of a tie when the game ended.

Caldwell and Wilson ended the game with 18 and 16 points respectively for the Reindeer. Clarkton ended the game with 29 field goals to 25 for Bernie.

Bernie took the B game 54- 44 with Kevin Sides hitting 21 points and 16 rebounds. Micky Gum hit 23 for Clarkton.

SCORING:

BERNIE (64)

Joe Steuver 8, Jim Steuver 10, Steve Ward 11, Ruben White 29, Wright 2, Eddie Stove 4. Totals: FG— 25; FT— 14; PF— 17

CLARKTON (65)

Ken Rickman 6, Richard Rickman 2, Ronnie Wilson 16, Eddie Caldwell 18, Rhinehart 6, Campbell 4, Ken Maddox 13. Totals: FG— 29; FT— 7; PF— 19

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bernie | 8 | 24 | 12 | 20 | — 64 |
| Clarkton | 16 | 17 | 18 | 14 | — 65 |

# Upsets at Senath

SENATH — Delta C-7 upset the number one seeded North Pemiscot Mustangs 56-47 and Gosnell, Ark. edged the host SHHS Lions 60-59 here Friday night in the semi- finals of the Lions invitational tournament.

The Chargers' defense was more than the Mustangs could cope with as NPHS' shooting started cold and never warmed up through the entire game.

The Mustangs were unable to get their inside scoring untracked as the Chargers kept the boards blocked off. The Chargers took a 14-10 first period lead but turned cold in the second quarter and the Mustangs fought back to tie the game 23 all at the half.

Shooting continued to be a problem in the second half for the Mustangs as Delta C-7 took a 17-12 advantage in the third period and were never threatened as the Chargers held off the Mustangs in the last quarter 16-12 for the upset.

Curley Reedus and Richard Hursey scored 13 and 12 points respectively for the Mustangs and Thomas Mead hit 18 for the Chargers.

The most exciting game of the night was between the host Lions and Gosnell, Ark. as SHHS battled from behind in the last period only to fall short by one.

Gosnell controlled the first half of play outscoring Senath 33-22 but the Lions came roaring back behind a press defense to narrow the lead to seven before the fourth period was underway.

Coach Jim Isbell's Lions put on a rush in the fourth period as the Pikes shooting went sour. Gosnell ended the game with 25 field goals to 21 for Senath. The Lions stayed in the game with the assist of free shots, hitting 17 to 10 for the Pikes.

Kent Waggoner and Steve Drake hit 15 apiece for the Lions and Roger Jacobs was high for the Pikes with 22.

Saturday night Delta C-7 plays Gosnell for the championship and Senath plays North Pemiscot for third place.

Scoring:

GOSNELL, ARK. PIKES (60)

Roger Jacobs 22, Steve Ledbetter 15, Southard 9, Weissenborn 4, White 1, O'Donnell 8. Totals: FG-25; Ft-10; PF-20.

SENATH-H'VILLE LIONS (59)

Willie Duckworth 11, Steve Droke 15, Hamrick 5, Kent Waggoner 15, Roger Pritchett 11. Totals: FG-21; FT-17; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gosnell Ark. | 14 | 19 | 14 | 13 | —60 |
| Senath-H'ville | 11 | 11 | 18 | 19 | —59 |

N. PEMISCOT MUSTANGS (47)

Curley Reedus 13, Richard Hursey 12, Norse 6, Blackman 3, Dunbar 1, Stewart 6, Preyer 4, Smith 2. Totals: FG-19; FT-9; PF-22.

DELTA C-7 CHARGERS (56)

Ratliff 9, Wilkerson 2, Corey Guyton 10, Blankenship 8, Thomas Mead 18, Sanders 9. Totals: FG-22; FT-12; PF-21.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Pem. | 10 | 13 | 12 | 12 | —47 |
| Delta C-7 | 14 | 9 | 17 | 16 | —56 |

# Raiders make finals

POPLAR BLUFF-- Three Rivers Community College Raiders started off the new year in fine fashion Friday night, dumping Hannibal LaGrange Junior College 97-59 to move into the championship of the Classic of Champions tournament. Motlow State turned back Shawnee 73- 64 in the evenings other clash.

Coach Gene Bess' Raiders erupted for 42 field goals and breezed to a 51- 26 first half lead behind a balanced offensive attack that included six players in double figures. Mike Edwards led the group with 20 points. John Blippups hit 16 for the Trojans top effort.

Ron Hill scored 26 points to lead Motlow State of Tullahoma, Tenn., into the finals of the four team event. Motlow rolled from a 36- 34 first half advantage and stayed ahead at the free throw line, claiming a 15- 8 edge. Calvin Johnson led Shawnee of Ullin, Ill., with 20 points.

The finals are set for Saturday night.

SCORING:

THREE RIVERS (97)

Stevens 12, Cassell 14, Sims 10, McGuire 16, Pierce 8, Brown 2, Peek 2, Hunt 3, Edwards 20, Rowe 10. Totals: FG— 42; FT— 13; PF— 17

HANNIBAL (59)

Blippups 16, Brown 15, Leslie 10, Sparrow 2, Craighead 2, McCarty 12, Robey 2. Totals: FG— 27. FT— 5; PF— 24

Score By Quarters:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| TRCC | 51 | —97 |
| Hannibal | 26 | —59 |

The first time the Pacific Northwest's Douglas firs were studied scientifically was in 1823, by the Scottish botanist David Douglas.

# Mules edge DHS

DEXTER--- SEMO Conference foes met head on Friday evening and the Poplar Bluff Mules came out ahead, 69- 63. The Dexter Bearcats won the junior varsity game 46- 44.

In varsity action, the Mules were able to slip past the Bearcats in the first period 21- 18. The Bearcats came back in the second quarter and out scored the Mules 16- 9 to take a 34- 30 halftime lead. The Mules came right back in the third period and doubled the score on the Cats, 18- 9 to regain the lead. Leading 49- 42 at the start of the fourth period, Dexter staged a minirally and out scored the Mules 21- 20 but fell short of victory.

Don Reynolds of the Bearcats was the leading scorer in the game with 20 points. Teammates Don Backfish and Mike Cooksey were responsible for 11 and 10 points respectively. Bruce Dameworth led the Mules with 19 points. John Casey added 12 points and Howard Brown scored 10 in the conference win.

In the junior varsity game, Mark Guethle and Randy Holdt led the Bearcats with 12 points each. Tomlerin was the leading scorer for the Mules with 14 points.

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dexter | 18 | 16 | 8 | 21 | —63 |
| Poplar Bluff | 21 | 9 | 19 | 20 | —69 |

# Prep basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Cape Central 74, Perryville 57
Kelly 67, Advance 51
New Madrid 72, Portageville 49
Fredericktown 77, Ste. Genevieve 49
Clarkton 65, Bernie 64
Leadwood 66, St. Vincent 47
Poplar Bluff 69, Dexter 63
Bismarck 92, Arcadia Valley 84
Senath- Hornersville Tournament
Delta C- 7 56, North Pemiscot 47
Gosnell, Ark. 60, Senath- Hornersville 59

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Gideon vs Parma
Kennett at Sikeston
Poplar Bluff at Caruthersville
Senath- Hornersville Tournament
Consolation Game
North Pemiscot vs Senath- Hornersville (6:30)
Gosnell, Ark. vs Delta C- 7 (8:00)
Three Rivers Community College Tournament of Champions
Hannibal vs Shawnee (consolation)
Three Rivers vs Motlow State (championship)

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Puxico 'B' Tournament

TUESDAY

North Pemiscot at Delta C-7
Oran at East Prairie
Van Buren at Doniphan
Perryville at Jackson
Bernie at Dexter
Sikeston at Mounds (Meridian, Ill.)
Cape Central at Charleston
South Pemiscot at Hayti
Advance at Delta
Parma at Risco
Woodland at Kelly
Lilbourn at Portageville
Cooter at Dell
Zalma at Meadow Heights
Poplar Bluff vs Twin Rivers at Fisk
Puxico at Bloomfield
Leadwood at Potosi
Clarkton at Senath- Hornersville
Viburnum at Lesterville
College High at Leopold
Notre Dame at Oak Ridge
Richland at Bell City
Flat River Central at Arcadia Valley
Naylor at Campbell
Valle at Ste. Genevieve
Holcomb at Malden
Fredericktown at North County
Matthews at New Madrid
St. Vincent at Valley of Caledonia
Gideon at Caruthersville

FRIDAY

Holcomb at Delta C-7
Oran at Meadow Heights
Jackson at Poplar Bluff
Dexter at Perryville
Charleston at Sikeston
Cape Central at Kennett
Cooter at Hayti
Advance at Bernie
Risco at Bloomfield
Neelyville at Clearwater
Kelly at East Prairie
Matthews at Parma
Scott Central at Lilbourn
College High at Zalma
Doniphan Tournament (1/11-1/12)
Potosi at Valley of Caledonia
Campbell at Senath- Hornersville
Bunker at Lesterville
Notre Dame at Delta
Leopold at Bell City
Arcadia Valley at Farmington
Ste. Genevieve at St. Vincent
Illmo- Scott City at New Madrid
Malden at Clarkton
Oak Ridge at Chaffee
Flat River Central at Fredericktown
Portageville at Gideon
Richland at Puxico
Caruthersville at North Pemiscot
Viburnum at StJames

SATURDAY

Sikeston at Collierville, Tenn.
Kennett at New Madrid
Arcadia Valley at Potosi
Farmington at Poplar Bluff

## State wide prep results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northwest 101, Roosevelt 61
Kinloch 74, Wellston 65
Beaumont 69, Central -Stl. 67
Vashon 76, Cleveland 64
Lutheran North 84, Farmington 67
Fulton 82, Rolla 70
Smithville 70, North Platte 35
Grant City 57, Stanberry 44
Boonville 53, Higginsville 39
Lawson 74, Platte City 45
Concordia 88, Santa Fe 53
Plattsburg 60, Mid Buchanan 40
Slater 72, Marceline 49
Aurora 78, Carthage 64
Hardin 65, Wellington 60
Kirksville 68, Brookfield 39
Warrensburg 69, Clinton 67
Malta Bend 79, Tina- Avalon 60
Knob Noster 49, St. Paul's-Concordia 40
Appleton City 65, Midway 55
DeKalb 52, Osborn 50
West Platte 63, Kearney 56
Pattonsburg 91, Calnesville 60
Orrick 69, Lone Jack 48
Glasgow 80, Keytesville 51
Palmyra 69, Mark Twain 49
Newton Harris 61, Mercer 50
Mound City 53, Tarkio 30
Remington 82, Chase County 46
Thomas More 71, Lyons 54
Olpe 72, Reading 64
Jefferson County North 56, Valley Falls 49
Richmond 50, St. Mary's-Independence 49
Greenridge 73, Chilhowee 53
Marquette 64, Duchesne 61
Columbia Rock Bridge 74, Chillicothe 48
West Nodaway 63, North Nodaway 53
California 73, Fayette 60
Carrollton 59, Lexington 55
Cole Camp 67, Lincoln- KC 32
Southwest- KC 62, Hale 42
Highland 82, Monroe City 79- overtime
Gallatin 68, Union Star 64
Metz 81, Rich Hill 64
East Buchanan 65, Lathrop 49
El Dorado Springs 100, Holden 40
Monett 71, Nevada 62
Bethany 79, Hamilton 66
Lillis 85, West 63
Hogan 54, St. Joseph- Shawnee 52
Truman 66, Hickman Mills 49
Oak Park 50, Raytown 49- overtime
North Kansas City 86, Park Hill 59
Center 62, Lee's Summit 57
Chrisman 55, Ruskin 44
Liberty 81, Grandview 68
Excelsior Springs 62, Belton 61
Rockhurst 70, O'Hara 59

### Arcadia loses

IRONTON — Bismarck won a shootout with Arcadia Valley here Friday night 92-84 behind the 35 point production of guard Louie Lucas. Johnny Carr hit 23 for AVHS.

Bismarck took the B game 68-53.

CELEBRATING OUR
38th
ANNIVERSARY

# SALE



# SAVINGS by the truckload!

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL FURNITURE ITEMS

**230 Lamps**
- SWAG
- TREE LIGHTS
- POLE LIGHTS
- TABLE
- VANITY

**211 Chairs**

**66 Recliners**

**64 Sofas**

**9 Love Seats**

**41 DINING ROOM AND DINETTE SETS**

**10 2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES**

**23 HIDE A BED Sofas**

Sale Starts
January 7th
9 A.M.

**42 BEDROOM SUITES**

BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL
**CARPET**
DIRECT FROM MILL BUYING.

LONG TRADE IN OR DISCOUNTS ON ALL
- T.V.'s
- STEREOS
- REFRIGERATORS
- FREEZERS
- RANGES
- WASHERS and DRYERS

These Prices Discounted From Lewis Furniture Everyday Truck Load Prices.

LEWIS FURNITURE STORE
WEST MALONE AVE.
THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
W. MALONE AVE 471-2446

# Meat boycott in top stories

4. Meat boycotts and recipes for horsemeat burst upon the United States in 1973. Phases Three and Four, price freezes, rises in the cost of living, a troubled dollar abroad and inflation captured headlines throughout the year.

A Gallup Poll, conducted near the year's end, showed that Americans were more concerned over inflation than they were over Watergate. A study by the Labor Department showed why. In the 12 months ended Oct. 31, the average hourly wage rose 6.7 per cent. But after subtracting the effects of rising prices and Social Security taxes, the real spendable earnings of an average married worker with three dependents declined by 3.3 per cent over the same period.

Corporate profits were strong, particularly in the first half of the year, but the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, a key indicator for blue chip stocks, was sinking lower than it had been in two years as 1973 drew to a close.

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5. It was called the Yom Kippur war, because that was when it began.

Arabs attacked, U.N. observers said, on two fronts: across the Suez Canal and on the Golan Heights, seeking to restore territory Israel had grabbed during six days of fighting in 1967.

This time the Israelis seemed caught off guard. But, at a sacrifice of 1,854 men in battle and $5.5 billion worth of tanks, planes, guns, fuel and ammunition, they pushed the Egyptians back across the canal, cut off the city of Suez and trapped the Egyptian Third Army on the east side of the canal. On the northeastern front, the Israelis pushed the Syrians back past the Golan ridgeline and well down the road to Damascus before a U.N. cease fire on Oct. 22.

On Oct. 25, U.S. armed forces were alerted — because, the President said, the Soviets had threatened to insert Russian troops into the peacekeeping force. Bolstered by Secretary of State Henry M. Kissinger, who flew to five Arab capitals on a mission described as "diplomacy of the headlong rush," the shaky truce included agreements to observe the cease fire, establish U.N. checkpoints, supply Suez and the Third Army, exchange prisoners of war and discuss "disengagement and separation of forces."

The war had a long-range effect on the rest of the world. Arab oil barons cut back production, delivering a painful blow to virtually all advanced economies in the non-Communist world. The Arabs cut off all petroleum to the United States and the Netherlands because of their support to Israel, and said the boycott would continue until the Israelis gave up every inch of Arab land they captured in 1967.

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6. For years, the phrase "energy crisis" had been kicked around. In 1973, it became a reality as gas stations were ordered closed on Sundays; airline flights cut; speed limits reduced across the nation; big neon advertising signs turned off; cutbacks instituted for home, industry and business; and outdoor Christmas lighting was banned. President Nixon created a new agency to deal with the problem — the Federal Energy Administration.

Many believed the worst was yet to come and that the World War II specter of gas rationing was just around the corner. The problem had been long in coming and was caused mainly by the stepped-up usage of energy throughout the world, and particularly in the United States. But by the end of 1973, energy became a global problem as well as a domestic one, and some European countries banned automobiles on Sundays.

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7. Boys run away from home. That is an axiom.

In Houston the police counted 5,200 youngsters missing in 1972. Some boys, some girls, most boys. Most, sooner or later, would contact their parents. Some would come home.

But not 27, all boys. Their bodies were found scattered in three gravesites in the Houston area. They ranged in age from 13 to 20, and their fate came to be known through the shooting death of one Dean Corll, 33, a bachelor. The testimony that followed revealed three years of homosexual rape, torture and murder.

Perhaps a dozen of the youths had disappeared from one neighborhood in Houston. Yet no one suspected a link between them. Until Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, a junior high school dropout, called his mother and said, "Mama, I killed Dean." Then he called the police.

Henley said he had killed Corll in an argument over the lives and contemplated rape of a 20-year-old man and a 15-year-old girl. Later Henley led police to the graves of other victims. He also admitted helping obtain young boys for Corll. Incriminated with him was David Owen Brooks, 18, another junior high school dropout and sometime friend of Henley who knew Corll as well.

Corll's death was considered justifiable homicide. But Henley and Brooks were charged with murder in the rape-slayings. Corll remained a mystery man, and at his burial the minister said simply, "We must now deliver this man into God's judgment. . ."

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8. Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States, died of a heart attack Jan. 22, 1973. He became President when John F. Kennedy was assassinated and won a full term of his own by a landslide. He declined to run for a second full term because of public dissatisfaction with the Vietnam war.

Responsible for more civil rights legislation than any President since Abraham Lincoln, Johnson dreamt of a "Great Society."

After he retired to his beloved Pedernales River in 1968, Johnson's chest pains grew more frequent. He stretched out for his usual afternoon nap that day in January. Shortly afterwards, the Secret Service was called. In a few moments, the 64-year-old giant of American politics was dead of a massive heart attack. The day after he died the Vietnam cease-fire agreement was announced.

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9. Nine men rocketed into space this year in three separate Skylab missions. They were the last manned space flights the United States has planned.

The Skylab I astronauts, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, blasted off May 14 and stayed in space until June 22 — 28 days and 11 million miles later. The 3 had problems with the ship's heat-shield and became known as the "fix anything" crew.

In July, the Skylab II astronauts surpassed that record, staying in space for 59 days, 11 hours and 9 minutes. They, too, hit problems, this time with their steering rockets. A rescue mission was standing by to get Navy Capt. Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Marine Maj. Jack R. Lousma out of trouble if necessary. But they, too, solved their own problems, despite a bout with motion sickness.

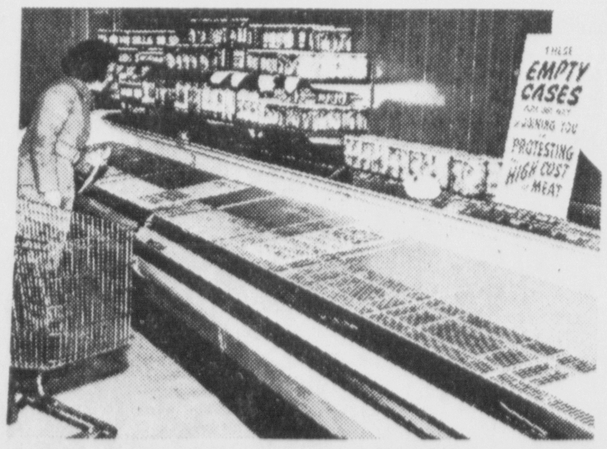
The Skylab III astronauts — Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson — undertook the most ambitious of the three Skylab missions — a record 84 days in space that would last into 1974.

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10. Chile's search for "The Road to Socialism" ended almost three years to the day after it had begun. The end came in a bloody coup that left 1,000 persons dead — including Salvador Allende, the first freely-elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere.

Chile had been paralyzed by general strikes, a faltering economy and unrest when an anti-Communist military junta attacked the Presidential palace. On Sept. 12, Allende's poncho-wrapped body was removed from the palace. Officials said he had committed suicide.

A state-of-siege decree went into effect and more than 7,000 prisoners were held in Santiago's National Soccer Stadium. The military severed relations with Cuba, the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries and welcomed strong ties with the United States and Western Europe.




**VAIN SEARCH**—A housewife checks supplies in cases of a supermarket in Cresskill, N.J., where manager has joined the meat boycott in protest of high meat prices, one of the many facets of the nation's troubled economy during 1973.

PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI )
SS. )
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of )
Ruth Malone )
deceased. )

Estate No. 4245

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth Malone, decedent:

On the 13th day of December, 1973, the last Will of Ruth Malone was admitted to probate and W. B. Malone, Jr., and Daniel E. Malone were appointed the executors of the estate of Ruth Malone decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 13th day of December, 1973. The business address of the executors is W. B. Malone, Jr., 2917 W. Rollins, Apt. 10C, Columbia, Missouri, and Daniel E. Malone, 501 Hunter, Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-2897 and their attorney is Kenneth L. Dement whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is December 15th, 1973.

(SEAL)

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
249,255,261, 267

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
CIRCUIT CLERK & EX-OFFICIO
RECORDER OF DEEDS
MRS. IDA McTIGUE PHILLIPS
Charleston, Missouri

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

## 4. Notices

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
OWEN
BEV

## 7. Apartments - Furn.

1 bedroom apartment. Adults. No pets. Phone 471-2392

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $100 monthly, no children or pets. 471-5755 after 5.

3 room furnished apt. All private. Adults.
471-4061

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only, $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Four room partly furnished apt. with utilities. 471-3123

(2) nice 2 bedroom apt. for rent. (8-5) 471-5502 (after 5) 471-1863

Apartment for rent. Furnished $118.50 Unfurnished $108.50 Brick Duplex apartments - air conditioned & Fully carpeted rooms, easy access. Water & maintenance free. Call Bob McCord. 471-8390.

Centrally located. Adults only. Shown by appointment. Call 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 471-3317

## 8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom townhouse 416 Lake St. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

**RAMADA PARTS**
**1 & 2 BEDROOM**
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-7727

## 9. House For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house unfurnished $80 month. Call 471-3274

For Rent — 5 room house 1 mile North of Miner. 471-2767

For Sale or Rent — Rent $40.00 a month or sell for $3,000.00. 4 large room. 471-5592

For Rent — 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - central heat & air condition. $140.00 month. Deposit required. Phone 471-5882.

For rent — 2 bedroom house for rent. $80 monthly 471-8391

For Rent — 7 room house - bath with shower - central heat - full size basement, close to shopping center and downtown. Newly decorated - nice yard $135.00 Phone 471-5585

Modern 5 room furnished house 471-4095. Call after 6:00

Small 2 bedroom house, 1703 Kentucky. $60. 471-5652

3 br. frame house for rent. 471-3635 or 471-7344

## 11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom Very nice on Harry St. 471-4061 or 471-2156

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home 472-0282

For Rent — 2 bedroom, mobile home with carpet & washer in Benton. 545-3836

For Lease
2 room suite available immediately
4 room suite available Feb. 1st.
1 room office available Feb. 1st.
Central heat and air, private parking. Recently remodeled. Call 471-5382

## 11. Misc. For Rent

For rent — Desk space in office available with answering service. Please call 471-9211.

## 12. Misc. For Sale

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Aluminum Siding
Also Kaiser - Alcoa $34.80 per 100 sq. ft. Steel & vinyl $45.69 per 100 sq. ft.
**G. & F. BUILDERS**
471-1649 108 Southwest

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

**DRAPERIES MADE FREE**
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
**P.N. Hirsch & Co.**

Oak fireplace wood. Delivered 471-0964, 471-0823.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture. 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Brand new Goodyear Snow & mud tires - F78x15 White walls $20.00 Plus tax.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Villaage
Sikeston, Mo.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812
Mike Eakins

For Sale — 1972 175 Kawasaki. Like new condition. $500.00 Call 471-6940

For Sale — 1 set stock racks for short wheel base pick up truck. Call 471-2679

TRAVEL TRAILER
For Sale: 1967 Model 24 ft. long with tandem axle. Self contained or park hook-up. Air cond. A bargain at $2400. Call after 6:00 p.m. Jerry Freshour 471-2923 or Jack Bewley 472-0596

For Sale — Antique white up-right (Leeland) Piano with bench. $125. 471-6454

**$100.00 FREE**
This ad worth $100.00 on the purchase of a zig-zag sewing machine. This means, for example, a brand new zig-zag sewing machine that makes button holes, sews on buttons, makes decorative stitches, overcasts, blind hems, etc. The suggested retail price of this machine is $149.95. With this ad you pay only $49.95. Monthly payjments can be arranged. For free home trial with no obligations, write:
**SEWING MACHINE SPECIAL**
P. O. Box 228
Dexter, Mo. 63841

20" Hardwick gas range for sale 667-5361

For Sale — Large dining room table, good shape. 2 leaves, $65.00. Call 675-3446.

Railroad ties for sale.
Call 472-0346

Fireplace Wood — Oak - Hickory. Nails Wood Yard, Benton, Mo. 545-3201

For Sale — Used furniture and appliances. Country Store Bldg. Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**
**NEW SHIPMENT**
**HOUSE HOLD GOODS**
. Singer Zig-Zag .....$ **59.95**
. Delux Vacuums .....$ **59.95**
. Living Room Sets .....$ **99.95**
. Famous Mattress and Springs.....$ **59.95**
. Bedroom Sets from .....$ **119.95**
. Desk from.....$ **49.95**
All merchandise sold on a first come first served basis. Inspect at:
**UNITED FREIGHT SALES**
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Open Mon-Fri. 9-9
Sat. Til 6

## 12A Musical Instru.

For Sale — Maple Wultizer Spinet Piano. Like new. 471-2751, 471-1558

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kinghighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

## 13. Real Estate

For Sale By owner. 2 Bedroom House. Call 688-2458 after 5.

500 Acres - Scott Co. limed & fertilized. 400 A. wheat sowed - irrigation system.
545 Acres Scott Co. - 5 wells - approx. 1800 ft. pipe, pump & boom.
J. R. James
471-9490 or 471-2718 evenings

For Sale — Nice 2 bedroom home in Morehouse. Paneled living room & kitchen. Aluminum siding, storm windows & doors. Washer dryer hookup on paneled back porch. Good location. 667-5613

For Sale, two and three bedroom homes. Ph. 624-5671 or 624-2278 Dexter, Mo.

For Sale — 2 lots close to Miner, good location for home or mobile home. 471-1414.

For Sale or Trade: Level 291 acres, all tillable, ideal soybean farm on State Highway 51 near Puxico, Missouri. Modern home and good improvements. Call 222-6294 after four p.m.

1170 acres. 30 miles north Cairo, Ill.

950 acres production. Bottom Rest pasture. 1/2 mile east of W. Vienna.

644 acres 2 sets good buildings all Ohio river bottom 5 miles Paducah, Ky. in Ill.

350 acres corn & bean land, near Pinkneyville, Ill.

140 acres on black top road. Mixed land. Scott Co. $500 per acre.

326 acres on Hwy 77 east of Benton. Will sub divide $500 per acre.

Some land in Southern Illinois for cash rent.

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0564

For Sale — Home in Town and Country Acres. Call 471-5579 after 5 p.m.

Pound & Paint **YOUR WAY** to a new home
THE MILES WAY! Build fast and easy in spare hours. No need to be a carpenter. We show you how to build your home. Save thousands. We precut to save you high carpenter labor costs ... and much more. We furnish precut home materials and some cash for your foundation. Simple instructions. Save time, labor and money. Free delivery. Build anywhere, city or country. Land need not be paid in full. A cash down payment is not important at Miles. The Miles way IS your way.
Please rush me your FREE CATALOG on Miles finer precut homes
Name
Address
City, State, Zip
Your city
PRECUT
**MILES HOMES**
THERE IS A MILES LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA
P.O. Box 12, Carrier Mills, Illinois
Call 994-2836

**FOR SALE**
Magnavox Model 500 Receiver 8" 2-way air suspension speakers micromatic 4 speed turntable with adjustable tracking and walnut base turntable has new cartridge. Only $175.00. Phone 471-4496. Ask for Don

**HOT!!**
**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**
New & Repossessed
Mobile Homes
**PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC.**
1313 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Open 7 Days a Week
1-6 Sunday
Where Customers Are Treated Like Our Best Friends

## 14. Situations Wanted

Want Babysitting in my home - Phone 471-9157

## 15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted to Rent — 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Limit $50 per mo. Soc. Sec. couple, no pets, no kids, Fixer up Write Baker Box 78, Bernie, Mo. 63822

## 21. Business Opportun.

INDEPENDENCE WITH PRESTIGE
Are you interested in a full-time Real Estate Business in this area? The largest national company in the field, established since 1900, will assist you in all phases of your operation. This includes forms, supplies, signs and advertising. Nationwide advertising brings buyers from everywhere. Can you qualify? It takes initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability and financial responsibility. This commission - volume opportunity is open to a man, woman, couple or team. (Unlicensed? - Write us.) Inquiries from licensed Brokers invited, too. Write for information. Include name, address, phone number. STROUT REALTY P. O. Box 4528 G. S., Springfield, Mo. 65804.

**DON'T READ THIS AD**
Unless you mean business ... We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Hot Food" Distributor System. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part time - no need to quit your job. Can be expanded full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous "Hot Food" items. We have over 36 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as Beef Stew, Chicken and Dumplings, Chili & Beans, and on and on. We have all of Americ a's favorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor, if you qualify. Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business.
CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED
PART-TIME
PLAN ONE $2,285.00
PLAN TWO $3,861.00
PLAN THREE $7,719.00
FULL-TIME
PLAN FOUR $11,279.00
PLAN FIVE $18,998.00
PLAN SIX $36,798.00
For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address, & Phone number to: North American Distributing Corp., Hot Food Division, 8828 North Central Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85020.

## 18. Help Wanted

Experienced waitress wanted. Come in to fill out application. Grecian Steak House

Tractor and Trailer Driver- Must met D.O.T. Requirements. Must have over the road experience in refrigerated trucking. Call 314-688-9797

Assistant controler for local manufacturing firm. Degree experienced preferred, but not necessary. Must be willing to accept responsibility - benefits packaged. Apply in person at Caproco Inc. or send resume to P. O. Box 748 Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted
Steam Crane Operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications, mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

Business Opportunity for sale Black & 3 acres, 50 west of Little Rock. Write Verna Lee Simmons, Route 1 Center Ridge, Ark. 72027

Business Opportunity for sale - credit - collection - hiring - wholesale & retail. Would like a job in this area. For more information Call 262-3928

Wanted — Debit Agent to service Charleston. Send resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate Opening.

Earn $50 a week part time! Call for appointment. 471-4613

Private Doctors office needs a secretary - familiar with insurance work. Good pay & benefits - must have good references. Send name, address, phone number & resume to Box DM100 % Daily Standard

Wanted Experienced Cutter. Apply in person Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Riley, New Madrid, Mo. or Call 748-5561

Female Help Wanted — Cocktail waitress. Call Ramada Inn. Margaret Tucker. 471-4700. Call after 12:00 Noon.

Male Help Wanted — Bartender - Call Ramada Inn. Margaret Tucker. Call after 12:00 Noon. 471-4700

Help Wanted — Cooks & waitresses. Apply in person at Kelletts.

## 19 — CHILD CARE

Wanted — To do babysitting in my home. Phone 471-6770.

## 24. Special Services

Poodles groomed — $8.00 each. Verla Shaw. 667-5872

Remodeling or repair jobs of all kinds — Contract Bid. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Painting — Interior — Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Electrical Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Roofing
Roof repair, painting, concrete patios, Cash & terms, Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

Front End Alignment - Spin Balance
B & K AUTO REPAIR
General Repair & Service
Ph. 471-3990
719 S. Frisco St.
24 Hr. Emergency Ser.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Owned & Operated by
Ken Caudle

D & D Tree Trimming 472-0550. Discount Fireplace Wood.

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES
Jolene Tyrone
409 Edmondson

Painting, dry wall, roofing & tree service - Cochran's Phone 667-5222

Roofing & repair. Minor Home repairs. 471-2666.

Home Improvements Basement & Carports Remodeled 471-9982 - 262-3833

MECHANICS AND BODY SHOP MEN
Glenn Marshall Motors Inc.
Hiway 61-NewMadrid
Phone 748-2512

## 26. Pets

For Sale — Registered Male Collie Beautiful black & white. 1½ yrs. 688-2726 Lilbourn

AKC Old English Sheep Dog puppies. 866-2795 Sedtewickville, Mo.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale — AKC Collies, 1 male, 1 female. 243-8309

For Sale — AKC Collies, 1 male 1 female male pup. 243-8309

## 28. New & Used Cars

66 Chrysler, Bad engine, $95.00. 405 S. Prairie, Rear.

1967 Ford Fairlane 500, Small motor, easy on gas. Call 668-2025

1970 Plymouth Road Runner. 383 Cu. in. Low mileage. Like new condition. Call 471-6940.

1965 V.W. New Paint Good Condition. Call after 6 p.m. night. 471-1987. $400.

1972 Mustang Mach 1. All power & air 33,000 miles. $2400. Call 667-5159

For Sale
1972 Chevy cheyene pick- up power brakes & steering.
Call 471- 8296

1966 Cadillac 4 dr. Sedan Deville, regular gas, good condition. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929

For Sale — Company Car. 1972 Buick La Sabre. 80,000 Hwy. Miles. Regularly serviced. All power, cruise control. 471-5382 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## 30. Farm Supplies

Wanted — Complete engine for 340 International tractor. 727-5593. St. Louis

## 34. Mobile Homes

Mobile Home. 12x64 Frontier, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, air condition, garbage disposal, No down payment. Assume loan. Call 471-2336 or 471-6092

1972 Artcraft Mobile Home, 60x12 Front living room, 2 bedroom, good condition. See McDougal Mobile Homes.

Assume payments on 1972 60x12 Northern built mobile home 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, ice maker. Call McDougal Mobile Homes. 471-5636

For Sale — Mobile home, take over payments. 2 bedroom, glass sliding doors. 12x54. 471-1017 or 471-2575

1973 Repo.
2 bedroom, washer & dryer. Assume payments of $78.38 per month. Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390.

1963 Embasy 12x54 Tilt out living room.

12x55 Windsor 1966 Model. Tilt out in living room.

1968 Ramada. 12x48.

1970 12x60 Town & Country 2 B.R. 2 full baths.

12 Wide Repo. $87.91 per month. Pick up payments.

12X51 Winston. Take up payments.

Take over payments on 1972 12x60 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, central air, color T.V. $85.00 per month.

Galemore Mobile Homes
157 & Hwy 62
Charleston, Mo.

**PART TIME SPORTS HELP WANTED**
Must be able to handle 20 or more hours per week night work. Typing a must. 60 Words per min.
Apply in Person
**APPLY IN PERSON DAILY STANDARD**
**205 S. NEW MADRID ST.**

**SUBTRACT**
**FROM YOUR BILLS**
with a Personal Bill Payer Loan. We'll pay off all your bills and then, one small monthly payment to us at low interest will repay it and you'll have money left over.
**DELTA LOAN & FINANCE**
W. MALONE----SIKESTON----471-2077

## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




"Don't just stand there. . .investigate something!"

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner




"It's so frustrating! I have a self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, steam iron. . ."

". . .and HIM!"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople




## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Time | 31 Of | 61 Deceptive |
| 2 Surprise | 32 Change | 62 Enough |
| 3 And | 33 Talk | 63 And |
| 4 Surprise | 34 Losing | 64 Your |
| 5 You'll | 35 Not | 65 Figures |
| 6 Patience | 36 Your | 66 Decide |
| 7 Be | 37 Are | 67 Tact |
| 8 You | 38 Facts | 68 Erratic |
| 9 New | 39 Suit | 69 Indicated |
| 10 Love | 40 Something | 70 Then |
| 11 Need | 41 Keep | 71 Way |
| 12 Too | 42 Your | 72 Or |
| 13 Pleasantly | 43 You've | 73 Temperament |
| 14 Anticipate | 44 To | 74 And |
| 15 The | 45 News | 75 Pocketbook |
| 16 There's | 46 Right | 76 Invitation |
| 17 Works | 47 Mind | 77 Awaiting |
| 18 Wonders | 48 Yourself | 78 Today |
| 19 Today | 49 And | 79 Before |
| 20 For | 50 And | 80 And |
| 21 Danger | 51 Surprise | 81 Make |
| 22 Involving | 52 Reconsider | 82 Deciding |
| 23 Much | 53 Been | 83 To |
| 24 A | 54 Valuables | 84 Changes |
| 25 Should | 55 You | 85 Conditions |
| 26 Surprised | 56 Or | 86 Injuring |
| 27 Stars | 57 Gift | 87 Changes |
| 28 Better | 58 Or | 88 Compromise |
| 29 At | 59 Friendship | 89 Exist |
| 30 More | 60 Comes | 90 Health |

Good · Adverse · Neutral

| | |
|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77 |
| TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 | 12-23-33-35 62-67-69 |
| GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90 |
| CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82 |
| LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84 |
| VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 | 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88 |
| LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 | 19-25-39-42 73-74-75 |
| SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 | 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55 |
| SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 | 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89 |
| CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 | 14-24-51-57 72-76-78 |
| AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 | 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87 |
| PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 | 9-10-56-59 60-64-71 |

SUN

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"I don't want to read that book-- I'll wait for the movie."

## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



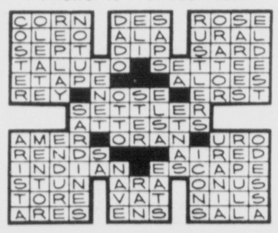




"I KNOW IT'S BEAUTIFY-THE-COUNTRY-WEEK, BELVEDERE, BUT THAT IS ABSOLUTELY ABSURD!"

## Rains

Answer to Previous Puzzle



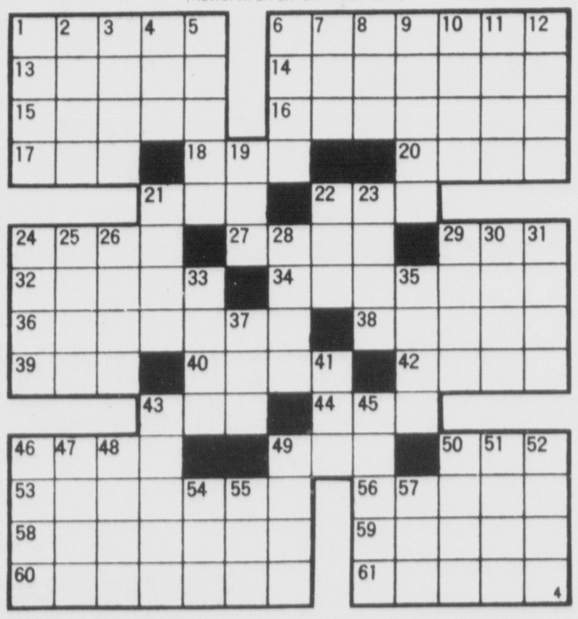
**ACROSS**

1 Freshet (Br.)
6 Rainfalls
13 Solitary person
14 Winged shoes (myth.)
15 Exterior
16 Conclusions
17 Three (comb. form)
18 Rowing implement
20 East Indian timber tree
21 Bitter vetch
22 Reply (ab.)
24 Equal
27 Brazilian estuary
29 Extrasensory gift (ab.)
32 Axiom
34 Rain in small drops
36 It rains — — dogs
38 Due reward
39 Printing measures
40 Sleeveless garment
42 Appellation
43 Letter of alphabet
44 Equal (comb. form)
46 — Lugosi, actor
49 Babylonian deity
50 Roman bronze
53 Pouring
56 "— — solemnis"
58 Baltic country
59 Sacrificial table
60 Is angry at
61 Stratus or cumulus

**DOWN**

1 Aperture
2 Come down heavily
3 Against
4 Golf mound
5 Blunder
6 Noun suffix
7 Chinese dynasty
8 Ancient
9 Serves at table
10 Sea eagle
11 Baltic capital
12 Canadian province (ab.)
19 Viper
21 Units of energy
22 Timetable abbreviation
23 Biblical town
24 Step
25 Imported cheese
26 Takes food
28 Enlarges
29 Old Testament book
30 Slender
31 Masculine nickname
33 Roof overhang
35 Greek philosopher
37 Born
41 Metal
43 Indian boat
45 Anacardiaceous tree
46 "— — Rabbit"
47 Alleviate
48 Beds (Fr.)
49 Turkish dignitaries
50 Concerning (2 wds.)
51 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
52 Variety of chalcedony
54 Roadhouse
55 Insect egg
57 Unwell

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



## Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

—Today in History—

Today is Saturday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1974. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1869, the German physicist, Wilhelm Roentgen, announced discovery of the X-ray.

On this date—

In 1477, the Swiss defeated and killed Charles the Bold of Burgundy at the battle of Nancy.

In 1608, the Virginia colonist, Capt. John Smith, was captured by Indians.

In 1781, a British naval expedition under command of Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.

In 1893, the last spike in the Great Northern Railroad track was driven at the East-West junction point in the Cascade Mountains.

## They'll Do It Every Time ®




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence




## PEANUTS by Schulz




## MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders




## THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Barry




## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




## BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker




## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



# Deaths

### JOHN R. HAUBOLD

MARSTON--John Reeder Haubold, a retired farmer, died Friday at the family home.

He was a life -long resident of Marston. His wife, Ivd Haubold, died in 1962.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Haubold of Marston and Charles O. Haubold of Portageville; two daughters, Jeannette Haubold of Marston and Jeaniece Washburn of Raymond, Miss.; three sisters, Susie Cambron of Marston, Hattie Honey of Chaffee and Elizabeth Simmons of Sikeston; and eight grandchildren and one great -grandchild.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Saturday at Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

Services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home with the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

### HARDY LEE

FRESNO, CALIF.—Hardy Lee, formerly of Point Pleasant, Mo. died Tuesday in Fresno.

The body is being moved to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid, Mo., where funeral arrangements are imcomplete.

### CECIL BAUGHN

CANALOU — Cecil Baughn, 74, was pronounced dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston at 4:30 p.m. Friday of an apparent heart attack.

Born Dec. 9, 1899 in Kentucky, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baughn.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Artie Scott, Mrs. Ada Graham, and the Rev. Kathryn Baughn of Canalou and Mrs. Harvey Dunn of Essex.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Canalou Assembly of God Church.

Burial will be in the Sikeston City Cemetery with Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## *Rationing not necessary yet, says Newman*

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The regional administrator of the Federal Energy Office for Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa said Friday he does not expect that gasoline rationing will be necessary in the first half of 1974.

James R. Newman also said in the regional office's first month it has been able to meet all the needs brought to it.

"Up to this point we have been able to meet the needs of everyone who has come to us," he said. "Not his desires, but his needs."

The regional office is concerned mainly in the distribution of propane, heating oil and diesel fuel. Newman made his comments at a news conference.

He said investigators began to analyze the supplies of fuels in the four states Friday in an effort to make sure that there is no hoarding.

## Airlines to cut 700 flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airlines say they will go ahead with plans to cut about 700 flights and lay off more than 11,000 employes in January even though the federal government has increased their fuel allocation.

Most of the cuts will come Monday but one carrier — United Air Lines — made its reductions last Thursday. Another carrier — Continental Airlines — plans cuts effective next Thursday.

The new cuts will bring the total flight reductions since November to about 1,500, the Air Transport Association said Friday. The number of employes laid off as a result of the fuel shortage and management shakeups will total more than 15,000.

The cuts were made necessary when the Nixon administration decided to limit airlines to 85 per cent of their 1972 fuel consumption.

The administration earlier had ruled the airlines could use the same amount of fuel they used in 1972 — a move that resulted in the airlines cutting back about 10 per cent of their fuel usage on Nov. 1.

The carriers cut back their fuel usage another 5 per cent the first of December and made plans to cut back the remaining 10 per cent on Jan. 7. However, the administration last week decided to cancel the January reductions, thus leaving airlines with 95 per cent of their 1972 fuel usage levels.

Most carriers said they will go ahead with their Monday cuts, saying the government action came too late to avoid the schedule changes.

Almost all said some flights and some employes will be reinstated as the fuel situation stabilizes.

In other energy developments:

—The Federal Energy Office has decided against seeking Saturday closings of gasoline stations, a spokesman said. He added that such closings would wreck recreation outlets in the country, "and it's a big business." A high percentage of gasoline stations have complied with a request to close on Sundays.

—An Associated Press survey showed that energy conservation efforts by Americans during December resulted in electricity and natural gas savings of more than 10 per cent in some areas.

## State banks to report finances

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Finance Commissioner William Kostman Friday issued a call on state banks to report on their financial condition as of Dec. 31.

The call is issued quarterly and usually coincides with a similar call by the U.S. comptroller of currency on federal banks.

Nearly 600 state chartered banks and trust companies were included in the state call.



## *Twins need homes*

Two more pups who found their way to the city dog pound are being offered for adoption. The pups, a male and female, are from the same litter and can be adopted together or separately. Anyone interested in adopting a dog should contact Humane Officer Bob Beardsley at the Sikeston Police Department.

(Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

## Kissinger, Dayan to meet again

WASHINGTON AP -Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan met for three hours Friday in an effort to reach a common view on the separation of Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal. And they also sought an approach to overall negotiations.

It was apparent the lengthy discussion brought no meeting of the minds and another session was scheduled for Saturday morning. Neither the State Department nor the Israeli embassy previously had indicated a second meeting would be necessary.

Before leaving the State Department for a discussion with Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, Dayan told reporters he did not bring a plan or other proposals concerning the current military talks in Geneva, nor for the full -fledged negotiations expected to resume later this month.

"I brought ideas and principles about how to approach a plan," the Israeli official said.

"An actual plan will have to come from talks" between Israeli and Egyptian negotiators, he added.

At the same time, Dayan said "I did not ask for any guarantees... we ask for understanding.

Kissinger spoke briefly with reporters. He described the talks as useful.

Neither official was at all enlightening about the details of their discussion. However, Dayan said the discussion over Israeli withdrawal touched on distance between forces, the types of weapons allowed in the area and "mutual commitment " by the Egyptians.

There were indications that the talks also involved the relationship between and Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal and the possibility of guaranteeing shipping rights through the waterway for vessels registered by the Jewish state.

Dayan said "I don't know," when asked if he expects an agreement on a separation of forces by the end of the month.

Israel maintains that any Egyptian presence on the canal's east bank cannot be a serious threat to the security of its forces.

In another development Friday, the State Department also announced the opening of an American interests section in Syria. This will be the first time since the 1967 Arab -Israeli war that an American diplomat will be stationed in Damascus.

## Preliminary waived, bond set at $500

NEW MADRID - Ronnie Johnson of Risco was bound over to Circuit Court under $500 bond for trial on burglary and larceny charges when he waived a preliminary hearing Thursday in Magistrate Court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Johnson is accused of breaking into B and R Grocery Store in Risco on Dec. 24 and stealing four cartons of cigarettes, one camera, $3 in pennies, one necklace watch, one man's watch and six cartons of soft drink six-packs, valued all together at $75.

Phillip Hill of Gideon requested a preliminary hearing on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a threatening manner against Buddy Kelly of Gideon on Dec. 28. Bond was set at $1,000 for Hill and hearing date will be set later.

Hill pleaded not guilty to a peace disturbance charge of using loud and profane language in the home of Buddy Kelly. The trial date will be set later.

A jury trial was set Jan. 8 at 1 p.m. for Hoyt Michael Lester, 20, of Gideon on charges of possession of a controlled substance of less than 35 grams and illegal possession of intoxicating beverage by a minor.

A preliminary hearing was set Jan. 10 at 2 p.m. before Special Magistrate Judge Sidney Chaffin of Pemiscot County for James C. Madison, 20, Lawrence Hester, 21, and Carl E. Williams, 20, of East St. Louis, Ill.

The three men are charged with burglary and stealing in connection with a break-in on Nov. 4 at McConnell Magnavox Home Entertainment Center in Kingsway Plaza Mall at Sikeston and theft of two color television sets valued together at approximately $1,000.

Charles William Eugene White was assessed $125 fine, given a six-month suspended jail sentence, suspension of driver's license for one year and was placed on probation for one year when he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Starling Eugene Bolden paid a $30 fine on a charge of failure to transfer license, and Tommy Ross was levied a $35 fine on a speeding charge.

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Every office or shop has at least one insinuator.

**Watch the bottle if you have a guest who says he can take a drink or leave it alone.**

## Hong Kong flu reported in Missouri

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Hong Kong flu has been identified in several states, the National Center for Disease Control reported Friday.

A 9-year-old Atlanta girl was hospitalized just before Christmas with Hong Kong B, the center said. It said several states have reported Hong Kong A virus.

A spokesman said the Type B virus is highly unpredictable and can occur in spot epidemics, where Type A causes worldwide epidemics.

Two other Hong Kong B cases were reported in San Mateo County, Calif., the center said.

Hong Kong A has been identified in Kansas, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee and Texas, it reported. Hong Kong B has been reported in Minnesota, Missouri and Oregon.

# Concealed weapon charge will be heard Jan. 17

CHARLESTON --Preliminary hearing date for Jim Lee Foster of Charleston, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was set for Jan. 17 Thursday by Magistrate T.J. Brown, Jr. Foster, who is free on his own recognicance, was arrested on Dec. 1, 1973 with a .44 caliber pistol in his possession.

John W. Tatum of Charleston Route 3 was fined $66 on a charge of operating a vehicle while license were under revocation.

Acie Lee Myers was fined $36 on a speeding charge.

Cases continued to Jan. 10 included: James Raymond Wheetly, leaving scene of motor vehicle accident; Josep Albert Dixon, stealing; Calvin L. Hancock, out of state vehicle license, Missouri resident; Louis Achter, failure to display certificate of inspection; Vilas Vincent Vawders, driving while intoxicated; and Larry Neel, speeding.

A common assault charge against Maxine Hale Stabbs and a damage suit brought by Salia and Florence Grisham against Alta Reed was also continued to Jan. 24.

The following cases were continued to Jan. 17. Larry Houston, non -support; Floyd Mason, permitting an underage operator to drive; Howard Wiley Whitener, Ronnie Dewayne Owens and Ronnie Arthur Moore, careless and imprudent driving; Thomas Williams Butler, driving while license were suspended; and Robert Joseph Morgan, driving vehicle while license revoked and possession of 5 per cent. beer.

## Bill would drop food sales tax

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, Friday introduced a bill to eliminate the state sales tax on food and medicine.

Howard said the cost of food has increased about 20 per cent in the last year. "Right now the average family in Missouri pays more in sales taxes on food than in state income taxes," he said.

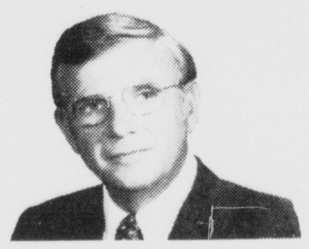
Howard said about 95 per cent of the taxpayers would benefit by his bill. He said the amount of money lost to local communities would be reimbursed by the state. This could be financed by reducing the state deduction for federal income taxes paid by individuals and corporations to 50 per cent. It is now 100 per cent.

Howard said the sales on food and medicine is a burdensome one, especially on the poor. He said more than half the states do not have it.

Sen. Raymond Howard, also introduced a resolution calling for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the federal Constitution.

**Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.**

**Reason 5.** If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative . . . but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.



H&R BLOCK®
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
814 South Main
*Open 9 am - 9 pm Weekdays 9-5 Sat. Phone 471-0880*
OPEN TONIGHT—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
other area offices
East Prairie Morehouse New Madrid

**Keep Our County Clean**

**Use The Sanitary Landfill FREE For Trash Disposal**

In order to promote a cleaner New Madrid County, to aid in protecting the environment from becoming unhealthy, and to better acquaint New Madrid County people with the sanitary landfill method of disposing of garbage, trash and other debris, the County Court is offering . . .

FREE LAND FILL SERVICES
Through January and February

During that two-month period any citizen of New Madrid County may take trash to the sanitary landfill on Highway 62, two miles west of the Highway 61-62 junction and it will be accepted and properly disposed of at no cost, through courtesy of the County Court.

**Take Advantage of This Offer To Clean Your Premises and Dispose of Your Trash**

OPEN—8:00 to 4:00
Daily Tuesday thru Saturday

NEW MADRID COUNTY COURT
RAYMOND L. ASHLEY, Presiding Judge
JOHN H. CALVIN, Associate Judge
J. H. WORKMAN JR., Associate Judge

ALWAYS LOOKING TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH




EVER PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEEDS

We always have your health in mind here at your pharmacy. See us soon, often, for everything from prescriptions and vitamins to toiletries and first aid supplies. Free delivery, of course.

*When Accuracy Counts, Count on Your Registered Pharmacist*

James Drug Store
129 E. FRONT 471-5707
Prescription Specialists

ANNOUNCING
**NEW WINTER HOURS**
NOW TILL APRIL 1, 1974
DUE TO THE ENERGY CRISIS

8 AM TO 6 PM
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8 AM TO 12 NOON
ON SATURDAYS

Effective Monday Jan. 7, 1974

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
311 E. MALONE PHONE 471-5226